

Never be ashamed ...

the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

... to be yourself.
Anonymous



An ancient ritual to melt the snows? No, but it's close. The cast of the reborn comedy revue Spring Thaw warmed up the audience last night in SUB Theatre.

Writing exam will be given

by Julie Green

Writing competence exams for certain students entering university will be implemented this fall, General Faculties Council (GFC) decided yesterday.

Although the method of selecting students has not been chosen, the testing will be implemented in conjunction with existing faculty programs to ensure that no duplication exists. For example, the Engineering faculty has a standard writing ability test for its first-year students.

A remedial writing program will also be established in the fall to provide remediation for up to 50 per cent of the students tested.

The writing program itself will cost approximately \$150,000 to establish and operate. "The University Priorities Committee (UPC) will be asked to provide special funding for the program," said GFC Chairman, Dr. Myer Horowitz.

A President's committee will be formed to oversee the implementation of testing and remedial programs. The Committee will report its progress to GFC through GFC executive next spring. At that time, a recommendation may be made to expand the writing and testing program if necessary.

Earlier this year, GFC's Writing Competence Committee (WCC) found in a pilot test that 50 per cent of students in their

first year demonstrated a "less than adequate" command of the language. The results of the tests showed that students had serious difficulties with grammar, spelling, idiom and diction.

This pilot test was the first part of GFC's three-phase program to improve reading and writing skills among students entering university.

WCC is now waiting for the go-ahead to enter the second phase — designing programs to improve student performance — said Vice-President (Academic) George Baldwin.

"The point of this proposal (to develop testing and remediation) is that the program — in addition to allowing for consideration of individual faculty standards, identifying particular kinds of pressing need and improving test designs and ad-

Continued on page 9.

Court OKs differential fees

by Portia Priegert

Alberta universities and the provincial government have the right to levy higher fees for foreign students, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta ruled recently.

The appeal, by the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), charged that differential fees are illegal and contravene Alberta human rights legislation.

However, the Court supported a January 1979 decision that differential fees are not discriminatory.

FAS executive officer Lake Sagaris expressed disappointment at the Supreme Court decision.

"Differential fees don't raise a large amount of revenue for the university, and they do hurt international students," she said.

It's another symptom of how visa students are being blamed for problems in the educational system."

Sagaris said FAS will review the decision and the pertinent legislation before deciding if any further legal action will be taken.

As well, she said FAS will increase its efforts in the political arena, providing more information for students and government about the effects of differential fees.

FAS lawyer Gordon Wright said Mr. Justice Morrow and the two other judges hearing the appeal did not radically alter the original decision.

Wright said it would take a court or judge "less prejudiced in favor of the status quo" to reverse the decision.

And while he said the Supreme Court of Canada might consent to hear the appeal, it's "unlikely" the decision would be overturned.

FAS has not yet decided if it will appeal the decision.

The U of A's 1100 international students now pay \$330 more in fees per year than Canadian students.

Lobby of MLAs underway

by Gordon Turtle

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is continuing its lobby of individual members of the Alberta Legislature concerning student issues.

Students from all around the province are meeting MLAs from their own ridings in an attempt to voice their concerns of university accessibility, tuition hikes and student aid.

Here in Edmonton, incoming Students' Union (SU) president Nolan Astley met with Rollie Cook, MLA for Edmonton Glengarry, while Darrell Rankin, future vp academic, met with Athabasca MLA Frank Appleby. Both MLAs are Progressive Conservative members.

Astley discussed several issues with Cook, who indicated that some good news for students is forthcoming in the provincial budget, to be released April 2. While Astley says he didn't see eye to eye with Cook on all the issues discussed, he says he suspects that "some good changes are forthcoming in the provincial student aid program."

Rankin voiced similar sentiments following his meeting with Appleby.

"Appleby gave me the

traditional government line on most issues," said Rankin, "but he agreed to investigate a few things concerning the student aid program."

Rankin said although he pointed out the problem high tuition fees present to prospective students, Appleby insisted that anyone in this province who

wants a university education is able to get one.

FAS hopes to have meetings with at least half of the Alberta MLAs during the next week or so.

"We're looking for support in the legislature," said FAS

Continued on page 2

Rent proposal tabled

by Lucinda Chodan

Protests by students have resulted in the tabling of a motion to raise rents in university housing units.

Rent increases of between three and 30 per cent were vetoed by the Board of Governors Finance Committee after presentations by tenants' associations and the Students' Union (SU) Tuesday morning.

After due consideration, we sent the whole package back," said Ted Allan, Finance Committee chairman. "The student presentations certainly had an effect."

There was a genuine concern on the part of the Finance Committee that students be treated as fairly as possible, given the constraints of rising costs,"

he said.

Housing and Food Services will revise the recommendations and present them to the Finance Committee April 22.

SU president Dean Olmstead expressed satisfaction with the meeting.

"There will be changes made — it's just a matter of how much."

However, he's cautious about the extent of the changes.

"A number of the people on the (Finance) committee were concerned about the large increases ... but at the same time, a number were concerned about Housing and Food Services' large deficit."

"We'll just have to wait and

Continued on page 2

Man arrested for theft

City police have arrested a man in connection with the recent thefts from lockers in the Physical Education Building.

The man, whose name was not released, was apprehended at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night by Campus Security.

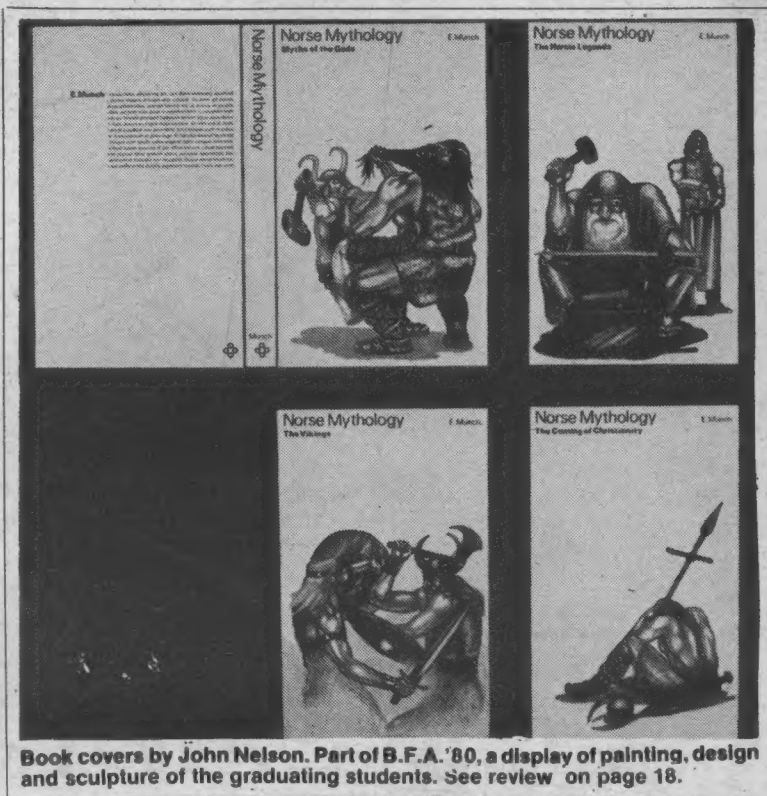
"Some of the users of the building saw a man breaking into lockers," said Ralph Oliver, a security officer with Campus Security.

"He was apprehended and held until we arrived," he said.

The man, a non-student, was charged with one count of theft under \$200 and possession of stolen property. An investigation is continuing into the other reported incidents of robbery.

"There have been dozens of incidents this year," said Oliver. "In all cases the person responsible cut the locks off lockers and removed the valuables."

"We're pleased the man was apprehended," he added. "Hopefully the number of incidents of theft can be cut down now."



Book covers by John Nelson. Part of B.F.A. '80, a display of painting, design and sculpture of the graduating students. See review on page 18.

Rent proposal tabled, from page 1

see.” The SU brief to the Finance Committee recommended maximum 10 per cent and 15 per cent rent increases in Michener Park and North Garneau, respectively, and a reduction in mandatory scrip purchases for Lister Hall and Pembina residents.

Housing and Food Services originally proposed rent hikes of up to 30 per cent in North Garneau and 15.9 per cent in Michener Park. The committee also originally recommended a 30 per cent increase — from \$900 to \$1200 — in the amount of scrip purchased by residence students.

The Michener Park Tenants' Association (MPTA) presentation protested subsidizing other housing units, and cited special costs for married students.

MPTA president Keith

Morgan also presented the committee with a petition protesting the proposed increases, signed by 94 per cent of Michener Park residents contacted.

“We are not looking for a subsidy, only to pay our own way,” the submission stated.

The Pembina Hall Student Association (PHSA) protested the more than 30 per cent

increase in scrip in the proposed contract. Many Pembina students do not use all the scrip they are required to buy now and are forced to sell it to other students at a loss, the brief stated.

The PHSA proposed an “optional” scrip program, in which students could purchase as much scrip as they wished.

Lobby of MLAs, from page 1

president Hamish Kerfoot. “We want to make sure that post-

secondary educational institutions in this province get adequate funding in the upcoming budget. If they don't, we want opposition voicing our concern in the house.”

Though several MLAs have yet to meet with student representatives, student aid has

been a consistent bright spot in the meetings held so far, according to Nolan Astley.

“Each MLA seems willing to accept our view on the student aid question,” he said.

MLAs are also being met in Calgary and other areas of the province. Each student representative will be reporting his meeting to FAS for evaluation and compilation.

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Junk Food Hall of Shame

WASHINGTON (ZNS) — They could be your favourite munchies but it's likely that whatever you stuff your face with has a place in the Junk Food Hall of Shame.

Created by consumer groups here, the exhibit at the University of Maryland includes products cited for low nutrition, too much sugar and high prices.

Some of the Hall of Shame all-stars? Sugar Frosted Flakes, Froot Loops, Jello, Shake and Bake, Coca Cola, Hawaiian Punch, Kool Aid, Cool Whip, Tang and Pop Rocks.

“Foods produced by major corporations are killing us,” warns Michael Jacobson, director of the Centre for Science in the Public Interest.

To drive home his point, the display includes a tooth rotted by immersion in Coca Cola for 24 hours, a five-pound jar full of coloured sand that represents the amount of artificial flavourings, colouring and preservatives the average American consumed last year and other edible horrors.

Pie in the eye

WATERLOO (CUP) — Universities and colleges minister Bette Stephenson found that education isn't really a pie in the sky subject March 17.

Instead, it's pie in the eye.

The Ontario cabinet minister, speaking at the University of Waterloo, was barely a minute into her talk when a student rushed onto the stage and pushed a cream pie into Stephenson's face.

Stephenson wiped the pie off and continued speaking while student Sam Wagar was taken into custody by campus security. Although the minister said she will not press charges, police have not ruled out the possibility that Wagar will get his just desserts.

Shortly after the incident, a pamphlet was distributed through the audience of 500.

It depicted a tombstone on which the words “fee hike” had been engraved, with pie splattered all over them.

“The central committee of the Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist), Waterloo branch, hereby declares Bette Stephenson and the government of Ontario null and void,” the pamphlet stated.

Underneath the tombstone were the words: “Rest in Pie.”

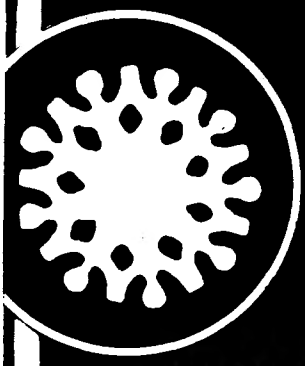
Before Stephenson arrived, student president Neil Freeman drew loud applause when he mentioned the possibility of a fee hike strike at the university.

Later the same day UW student council voted to hold such a strike in September.

Freeman said the fee strike will be a “confrontation act” and an “expression of dissatisfaction” with the government and the university administration.

During her question and answer session, Stephenson was told that 124 positions at UW, including those of professors, teaching assistants and support staff, had recently been eliminated.

“I am simply trying to tell you what the economic facts of life are,” was Stephenson's reply.



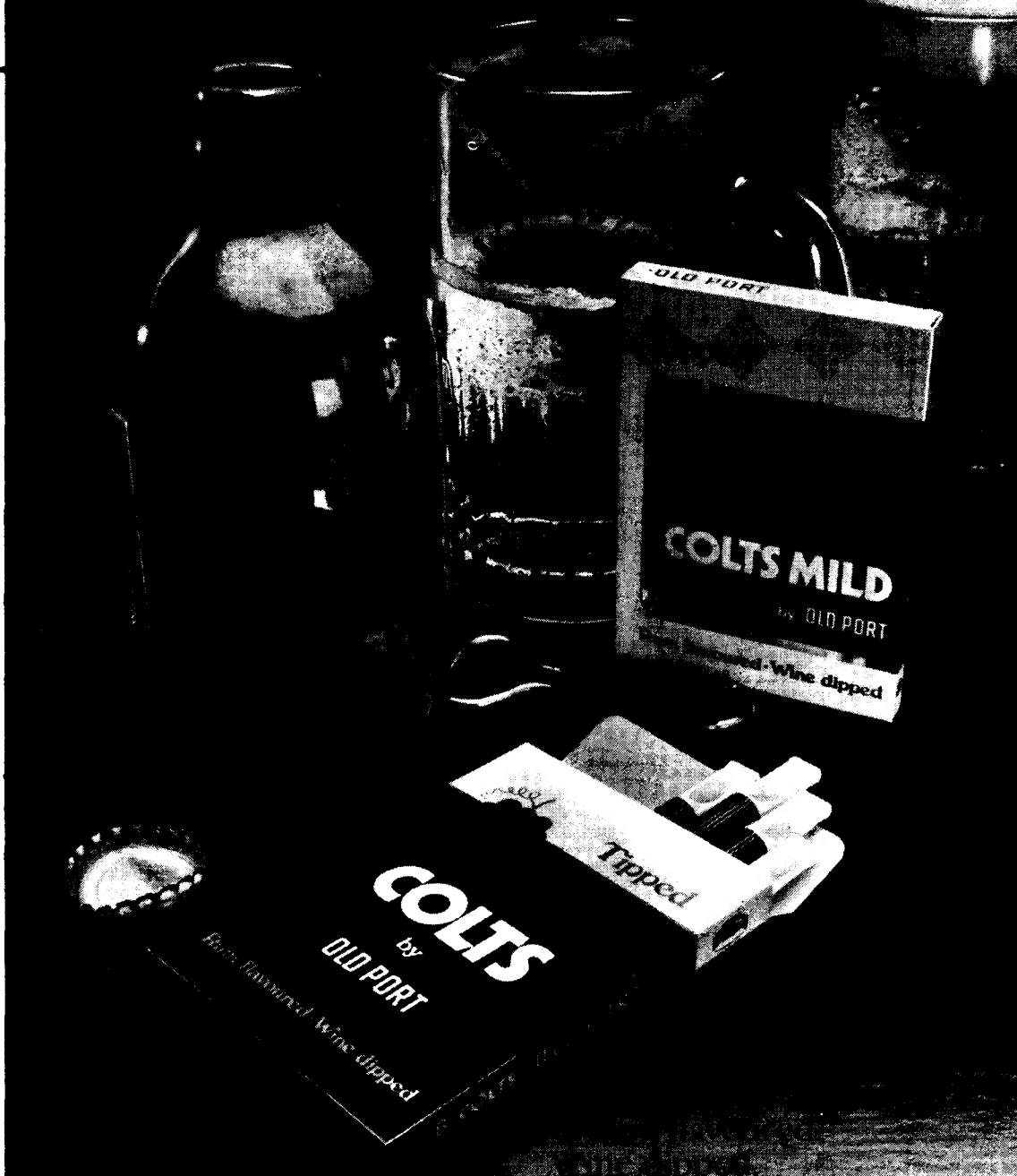
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Two-day degrees are the easy way

Tired of rising university tuition fees and exhausting course loads? Well, a "legitimate" university degree could be only 48 hours away, according to Derek Sim, owner of Career Counselling Incorporated.

The company, operating from a Scarborough, Ontario post office box, says in its advertising that for \$30 it will supply the names and addresses of American universities providing mail order degrees. "It is possible to get a legal

and quite respectable bachelor's degree from a California university in 48 hours," Sim is reported as saying in a recent *Globe and Mail* report.

Students wishing to spend more time on their education can earn a degree from a state operated university in New York in less than a month, according to Career Counselling's nine page brochure.

The company promises that if there is any work required to get your degree, for a nominal fee, Career Counselling will research and write any essays required.

Sim is also the owner of Custom Essay Service, a Toronto-based essay writing company.

According to Sim, one California institution will send you a degree with gold seal affixed for only \$45 (major credit cards accepted).

Another business, University Novelty and Engraving Company of Tampa, Florida, will provide a degree from the university of your choice for only \$75.

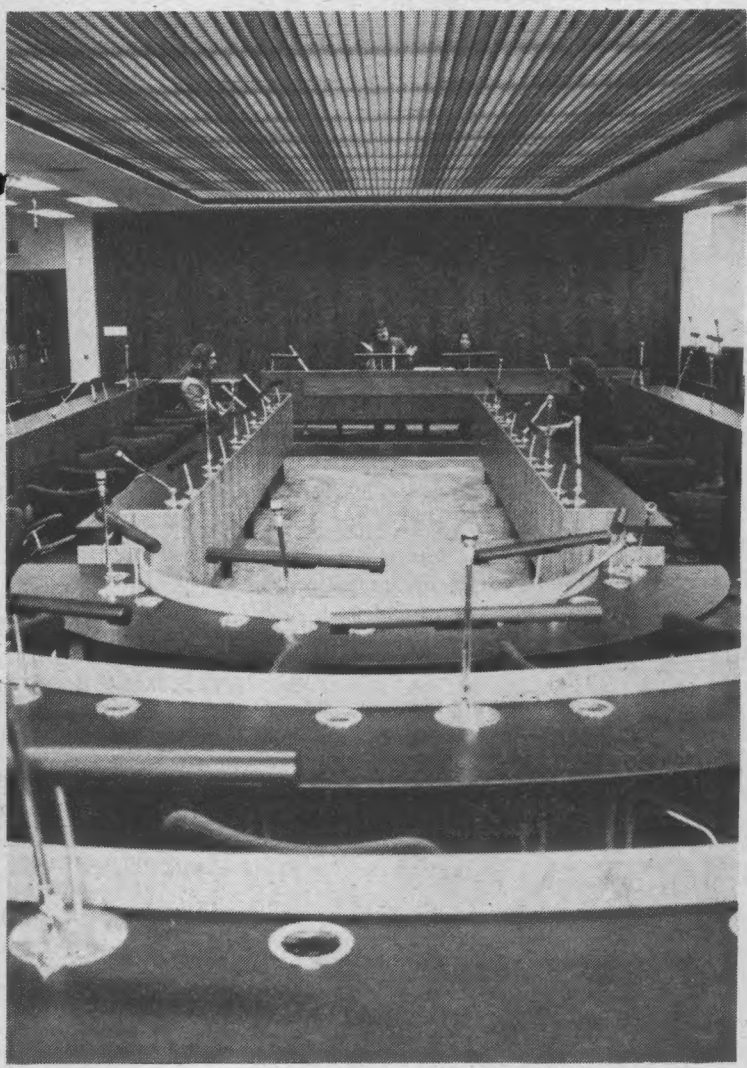
Career Counselling's brochure points out that applicants are required to sign a statement promising not to use

certificates to obtain employment or for any other fraudulent purpose.

If prospective students want to cash in on this deal of a life time, they'd better move quickly.

If a bill introduced in the Ontario Legislature on March 13 by Education Minister Bette Stephenson is passed, Career Counselling could be out of business.

The bill prohibits the advertising of courses leading to a degree from a foreign institution without the consent of the minister.



Empty Council Chambers will soon be filled with the raucous ribaldry of Council changeover. See Dean Olmstead get his walking papers next Monday evening.

Work abroad for the summer

by Alison Thomson

If shearing sheep in New Zealand is your idea of an interesting summer job, the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) may be just the thing for you.

New Zealand is a "very beautiful and different" country, and the SWAP program is the only way in which Canadian students can obtain permission to work there, according to Judi Kempthorne, representative of the New Zealand program.

SWAP in Canada is run by the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) through its travel offices, one of which is to be found in the U of A Students' Union Building.

Exchanges are available for Holland, Belgium, Ireland and Britain, as well as New Zealand. The programs are one of the few ways to avoid many countries' increasingly restrictive immigration laws and at the same time to afford to stay abroad for any length of time.

Kempthorne was at the U of

A Friday to discuss the New Zealand program with interested students. Participants in the program leave together from Los Angeles, although they may return whenever they like, and Kempthorne described the possible routes from New Zealand to Canada, including visits to Australia and South East Asia.

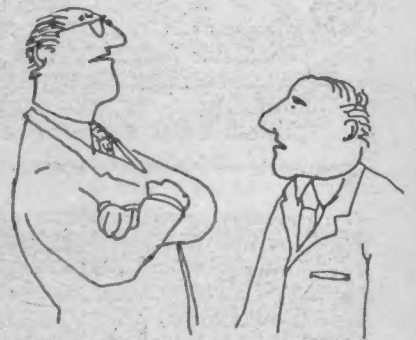
Students generally are employed in hotel and other seasonal work, she said. They don't compete with New Zealand students for the jobs, though, because the seasons are reversed.

The program includes an orientation in Auckland, and help with job hunting and accommodations. Kempthorne says everyone always finds work, usually within a few days of arriving. A 50 per cent discount on domestic flights is also arranged for participants, to make it easy to see the country.

The Ireland, Britain, Holland and Belgium programs are similar, offering various different lengths of time and more specific work experiences.

It's an exciting way to spend a summer — but a word of warning. Not all these countries enjoy a North American standard of living, and all are different from what most Canadian students are used to.

To avoid problems arising from students' unrealistic expectations of travel abroad, the program will require a reference from applicants.



"Could I express that in lay terms? I don't know any lay terms."

Students starve for funding

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University is starving for funding and to draw attention to the situation a group of students is starving for food.

A dozen students have been on a hunger strike since March 23, in an attempt to publicize the March 27 rally at the Ontario legislature protesting tuition fee increases and education funding cutbacks.

The students, mostly members of the Carleton Univer-

sity Students' Association (CUSA) are having only juice until the fast ends.

Liz Altorf, the CUSA journalism representative, said they are trying to illustrate the idea of the starving student.

"Bette Stephenson (Minister of Colleges and Universities) said we had to tighten our belts and the only way we can do that is to go on a hunger strike," she said.

Peter Behie, an arts

representative, said he sees this as a media ploy. "Hunger strikes have been a symbol through history. We've tried other means of protest and now we're doing this, we feel the system is starving, and this is a gesture, a symbol."

Behie said there was no time to involve more students because the idea was only suggested at a CUSA council meeting a few days ago.

Religion is a part of university

by Bruce Pollock

A non-sectarian university is impossible to uphold, according to university president Dr. Myer Horowitz.

Speaking at a U of A Chaplaincy Association forum Tuesday evening, Horowitz said decisions can never be made entirely free of religious ideas and values.

"I strongly believe that it is not desirable to remove religion from the university scene," Horowitz told the 30 member audience.

Horowitz stressed the importance of religious freedom saying it was his aim "to make a wider array of religious communities feel comfortable on campus."

As well, he said he would like to involve more representatives of various religious communities in the ceremonies of the university.

Horowitz also spoke at length on the religious tradition at the U of A.

He said land has been made available to denominational communities almost from the university's beginning.

The university now has two affiliated religious colleges, St. Joseph's and St. Stephen's Colleges which provide theology courses for U of A students.

Soviet specialist to speak

William Mandel, an American educator, author, broadcaster and specialist on Soviet affairs will be speaking on campus this week.

Mandel, author of *Soviet Women, A New Look at Russia* and *Soviet Far East and Central Asia* will be making a slide presentation on Soviet Women Friday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Tory Lecture Theatre 11.

Mandel, currently on a lecture tour of Western Canada will also be speaking on current international affairs developments at the Executive

"There is a great need on the part of people to find out about religion," said Horowitz.

"Young people, and those of us not so young, need to be helped to reflect on who we are, where we are, where we are going, and what it is all about."

House Inn (Board Room) at 10155-105 St. Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

Mandel will wrap up his visit to Edmonton with a discussion on nuclear disarmament after the film presentation of *War Without Winners*, produced by the Centre for Defense Information. The film will be shown in the Citadel's Zeidler Hall on Sunday, March 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 regular and \$2.00 for students.

Mandel hosts the radio program *Soviet Lives* originating in Berkeley, California.

Kirk

Kirkwood

You know what's wrong with this city and particularly this campus, don't you? It's not urban sprawl and faceless mobs of people. It's not uncontrolled growth and annexation of surrounding communities. And it sure the hell isn't overcrowded, impersonal classes and cramped study halls. This place isn't too big; it's too damn small.

Oh ya? Then why am I constantly running into people I don't want to see? If this were a real "big city" I'm sure we could keep intolerable chance meetings down to tolerable levels. Here, I seem to meet up with these dimbulbs and dipsticks every day.

Look I am going to pay that guy back. It's just that things have been pretty tight the last couple months. It annoys the hell out of me though, that he stops me every time I walk through HUB and reminds me about it (and none too kindly anymore either). Wouldn't it be nice if we could live on opposite sides of town, say Oakland and San Francisco?

Or if you skip one class, one lousy class. Sure enough your prof is going to sit at the next table from you at lunch. That's embarrassing enough; he doesn't have to shift his eyes like he was crossing out your name with a heavy black marker.

It is possible to avoid these people. Of course you have to live like David Janssen in *The Fugitive*, always checking over your shoulder, taking back alleys and dimly lit hallways. There are people you can't avoid. These are the clods who sat five rows behind you in Economics 201 three years ago and think they are your best friends. They can recognise you from three blocks behind and sneak up on you before you have a chance to get lost in the crowd or jump in front of a moving bus. Why do these people keep bothering me? How many times do I have to tell them? I do not want to play racquetball this Saturday, we should not get together for a beer some time, and I have no interest in any of your diseases, operations, relatives, pets, hobbies, or personal lives. Just get the hell away from me!

And please, where ever you go, take that ex-girlfriend of mine with you. Oh, no, I don't mind seeing her. The cold sweat, the stomach cramps, the hyperventilating — those are just symptoms of an anxiety attack; it's probably not the real McCoy. This sort of thing wouldn't be a problem in a big city. One of us would have been killed by a mugger long before now.

Ya, the bigger the better, that's how I see it. After all, no matter how big a city is you can still find your friends. The people you want to see are just a phone call away. Well, lately they haven't been returning my calls but they're probably just sore at me. Look, I will pay you guys back; it's just going to take awhile. I wonder if that guy still wants to take me for a beer?

The last word

With the out-going Students' Council having their last meeting next Monday, it's time to take one more, final look at the Olmstead executive.

It's unfair to assess any executive without taking into account the factors that affect their performance: the make-up of the Council, and the issues that come up play a role in the actions and success of an executive.

Students' Council this year exhibited the grand Albertan political method, which consists of voting *en masse* in the direction of the general trend. There were few councillors who consistently displayed intelligent dissent during the year, making the entire function of the Council highly questionable. Steve Cumming, Kate Orrell, Dave Sproule and Dean Cave, who usually led any sort of substantial debate on Council, often were forced to defend what some saw as subversive motives, with the result being the effective loss of worthwhile discussion. But, had it not been for their presence, Council would have resembled nothing more than the Alberta legislature.

As far as issues go, nothing new really came up this year, which was in many ways good, because the executive had their hands full with the old ones.

Vp external Tema Frank came into office thinking that quiet reason would have better effects on the provincial government than passionate energy, and, as we have seen, she was wrong. That's not her fault though: it's just unfortunate that her dream of communicating with results with the provincial government prevented any progress from being made in a cutbacks campaign. We are no further ahead in March 1980 than we were two years ago.

(It has been amusing this year though, to watch the continuing protestations of Frank and Dean Olmstead when discussing their cutbacks campaign projects. Always reiterating that "this is definitely nothing like a protest march," it became a classic case of protesting too much.)

While politics were certainly dead for this executive, services fared not much better. The SUB coffee shop L'Express was opened this year, but that was the product of last year's Council. SU Records has done very well and has become Edmonton's premiere hits store. The Long-range Planning Report, the baby of Sharon Bell, was quickly laid to rest in last Friday's referendum. And that's about it for services. Nothing exciting, and no major developments, in a word, mediocrity.

An assessment of Dean Olmstead is difficult, and I'm no expert, which makes things even more awkward. Olmstead was always approachable, and always treated problems with an open mind. I believe this year has been a big education for him, and given more time in office, he probably could have done a lot of important work for the Students' Union. But the president is always tied down by a huge bureaucracy and unco-operative underlings. The frustration Olmstead has experienced with the "system" has probably opened his eyes a little, and let's hope Olmstead's experience isn't lost on incoming president Nolan Astley.

All in all, it's been a highly predictable executive, who managed to keep their heads above water, (though they found themselves bobbing a few times), while avoiding any substantial improvement in the lot of the student. I'll always remember with mirth vp finance Willie Gruber storming out of his office one day to inform me that he would no longer talk with me about any Gateway financial matters because he didn't like an editorial that I didn't even write! Now there's a man who keeps personal opinion out of the smooth functioning of his office!

And don't worry: next week I'll assess *The Gateway* and its performance.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

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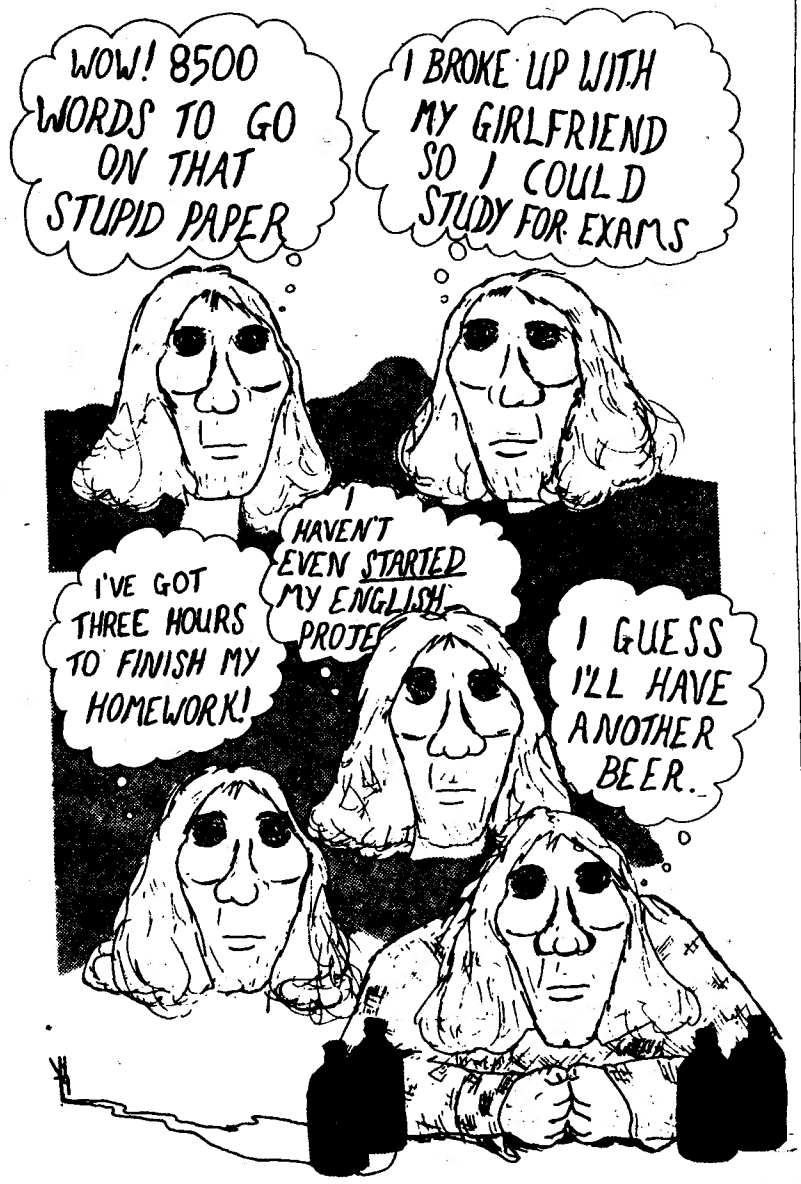
If it happens on campus . . . it's due this week.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Nina Miller, Mike Walker, Bruce Pollock, Sunshine, Janice Michaud, MAXINE MURPHY (bye-bye), Ken Daskewech, Michaleen Marti-Elabdi, Garnet DuGray, Pam Spencer, Birt Townsend, Otto Cup, Hey, if you'd seen the real me, you'd know the graphic didn't do me justice, Keith, 19, in good health, now has a job as Gateway editor (see page 17), Russ — buy some razor blades.

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(Sc)rip off of students in res

Lately Lister Hall students are being shafted by the cafeterias on campus. The students who are the backbone of the university community should have the right to either sell back their scrip or buy non-perishable goods. We have found lately that it is next to impossible to buy pop or juice in large quantities. It has finally reached the stage where we are being harassed at the mere mention of buying goods in bulk.

Food and Housing Services made it clear in the fall that there was not the remotest possibility of them rebuying any scrip. Students must go out of their way to sell scrip at half price. Even at half price it is becoming difficult to find buyers.

This devaluation of money is hurting the student not the administration. What right does the administration have to gain only in the event that the student must lose? As scrip has lost its value, people have stopped equating it to real money. This value is declining steadily, and after April 30th scrip becomes as useless as monopoly money.

Trying to buy a case of pop from Lister cafeteria has become a major undertaking. The women in the cafeteria refuse to

bring out cases from the back, but they don't complain if you take 24 cans from the refrigerator. Recently though, this has become impossible; even the refrigerator has been left unstocked.

This could lead to a chain reaction; cookies, apples, peanuts, chips and chocolate bars, could also fall into this pattern of "hide it quick here comes a res student."

Students travelling long distances to their homes have an additional problem; because they cannot transport pop and

Shock was justified

Roland C. Teape in his letter of Mar. 25 hit the nail right on the head: the death of a reverend clergyman must be treated with the utmost solemnity. If God caused or allowed a fatal electric current to flow through one of his servants to its natural ground, it is no reason for ribaldry by snide journalists like yourselves.

Obviously God had justification for his action or non-intervention; just as he had a reason for making his faithful prophet Ezekiel eat bread made

juice they must turn to buying teabags at the ridiculous price of forty cents a piece.

If students are finding it difficult to use up \$900 of scrip this year, what possibilities do they have of using up \$1200 next year.

We hope that the cafeterias on campus take into consideration our problem and become more receptive to our need.

Joan Romanchuk
Science
Ann Marshall
Commerce

Mistake in English

It seems that Gateway staff are determined to prove to all students on campus that Education students cannot write. We, the executive of the Secondary English Language Arts Council, would like to congratulate the Gateway staff in their diligence on the matter. They uncovered an apparent blooper which went unnoticed by other students. (Gateway, Tuesday, March 25, 1980, p. 3) Unfortunately, the photographer failed to notice that the poster is for the English Club, and that "Calender" is the Old English form of "calendar". While the spelling is archaic, we,

in SELAC will do anything to promote interest in the history and development of the English Language. To quote from the Compact Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, the word "calender" was used in 1611: "When he (Caesar) corrected the Calender, and ordered the yeere according to the course of the Sonne. . ."

Seriously though, we made a mistake in our poster. Thanks for the advertising of our association.

SELAC executive
1979-80

It behooves you Gateway staffers to grasp the stark seriousness of all this, lest the Lord in his wrath suddenly decides to discharge a 15 million volt of electric potential between his omnipotent finger and your mortal hindquarters.

Jens Andersen



Summertime blues

Once upon a time, in a land called nod, properly positive persons placed 1,224 pamphlets in the mail, inviting assorted unapathetic University of Alberta students who are attending spring or summer sessions, to participate in planning for the reorganization of the Spring and Summer Students' Association.

For many years there were two associations, one for spring, and one for summer session. The purpose of the two associations has been to provide student representation on the Special Sessions Committee of the General Faculties Council, sponsor extra-curricular activities in sports and entertainment, foster the spirit of fraternalism among members, and to promote the general welfare of the members.

Due to declining enrolments in summer, and a subsequent disparity between spring and summer session revenues, the Students' Union has decided there should be just one association, which will provide representation for students attending either or both sessions. In this way fees and association time will be more efficiently used.

Much discussion has been going on about the lack of efficiency of the Students' Union, and cries of student apathy are rampant. Here is an opportunity to bury both accusation and apathy by expressing your support for the fledgling Spring and Summer Students' Association. Get on the blower and call

Audrey Brooks, 487-9195, or Sharon Bell, 432-2286, and let them know that even if you can't pitch in and help get things rolling, you are still interested enough to give moral support. You can show the Students' Union that apathy is dead, students really *do* care what goes on around here, especially if it's your Students' Union fees that are being spent.

If we cannot come up with a determined executive, and a body of student support for our association, the Students' Union has stated that it will hire a coordinator to administer the affairs of both spring and summer sessions, thus ending many years of student management over student affairs.

Committee for Spring and Summer Association
Audrey Brooks
Education
Gillian Piper
Nursing
Bonnie Meehan
Education
Maxine Wolfman
Education

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

Cult craze analyzed correctly

There is hope for the human race when we see cults lucidly evaluated by such evocative writers as David Marples. I agree that the other man's religion is too often defined as superstition and paganism. It is true that new ideas can be very threatening, and disturb our narrow perception of reality. But a university must introduce us to new ideas, as well as to the old, and force us to assess and integrate our values. Forums, such as the one on cults, enhance academic inquiry.

It is natural, therefore, for the universities of England and Europe to have Faculties of Theology because faith commitment also needs critical evaluation. In North America we tend to look upon universities as job training institutions. I would prefer to see universities teach students to think critically about the meaning of life.

Because of secularism we have lost the sense of core meaning in our lives. Religion has been departmentalized, and is brought out and dusted off only when needed. It is no longer an integrating force. I might suggest that this loss of meaning might be responsible for the extremely high divorce rate, alcoholism, suicide and abortion in Alberta. It is easy to comprehend why any system with integrated core meaning might be a desirable alternative.

Current mainstream religions have at times also been

labelled as cults. Classical ascetical practices work on the premise of a free and deliberate commitment. Formal conversion to Judaism or Catholicism involves a prolonged catechumenate, and the request to join the community is not accepted until the candidate knows clearly what is involved. The introduction to religious life, or novitiate, of priests and nuns is a screening period as well as an introduction to a particular spirituality. A recent study on priesthood applicants has shown that only 4% of those who inquire actually make it. The rest are either not accepted, or screened out before completion of the academic requirements.

Catholicism grew out of a religious expression with transcendental signs and symbols. The encrustation of two thousand years of history, for instance the ceremonial ritual, robes, and music in a formal papal ceremony, must often look like a mysterious cult to the uninitiated outsider. Underneath the acting out of a religion is the intellectual discipline which gives core meaning. It is legitimate for a university to look critically at any discipline which gives core meaning. In closing I might point out that all but three universities in Canada were founded by a religious community.

John C. Van Damme SCJ

For maximum service

The *Gateway* staff would like to note, with regret, the retirement of faithful typesetter Maxine (Max) Murphy. Maxine survived a difficult job with tact and wit *EVERYTHING IN CAPITAL LETTERS*.

Retiring to her country home, Maxi's Pad, and her Mait, she will be greatly missed by The *Gateway*.

As she said herself, though, she is "getting a bit old to stand the pace."

THANK, MAX.

HAIL and FAREWELL to SPRING GRADUANDS

The Alumni Association at the University of Alberta will shortly welcome you to automatic membership. Following Convocation, the Association's contact will be on a life-long basis, maintained through the Alumni Office on the campus, constantly reaffirming your identity with your Alma Mater, at no fee.

Alumni represent the continuity of the institution and are its single, most permanent constituency. Their collective experience is shown in the University's present undertakings, their achievements among the criteria by which the institution is judged. So, it's important that we keep in touch.

You can help greatly by keeping it posted with changes of address, etc. sent to the Alumni Office on the campus (430 Athabasca Hall) or to any of the following U of A Alumni branch executives.

Mr. F. J. Heath
110 Stratford Crescent
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 1C6

Mr. Bud McEwan
4937-45 Avenue
Vegreville, Alberta
T0B 4L0

Mr. Bob Spencer
4447 Cheviot Road
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7R 3T3

Dr. Ron Boyd
4095 Puget Drive
Vancouver, B.C.
V6L 2V3

Mrs. Emily Lee
212-1595 McKenzie Mall
Victoria, B.C.
V8N 1A4

Mrs. E. Jean Thomas
4860 Tavane Road, RR #1
Victoria, B.C.
V8X 3W9

Dr. Frank Kozar
10233-113 Avenue
Grande Prairie, Alberta
T8V 1W9

Mr. Don Duff
Box 396
Hudson Heights, P.Q.
J0P 1J0

Mrs. G. S. Wiberg
917 Fairlawn
Ottawa, Ontario
K2A 3S6

Mrs. E. Louise Estwik
68 Delong Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
K1J 7E1

Mrs. Maureen Fleming
104 Wilson Crescent
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 5V9

Mrs. Hazel Flewelling
4126-35 Street
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 0P8

Dr. Ted E. Thomas
657 Sheri Lane
Danville, California
USA 94526

Mr. Randall Way
57 Burnside Way
Toronto, Ontario
M6G 2M9



Teeth cause of social decay

In past letters to the *Gateway*, various issues pertaining to social and moral decay have been bantered about. However stimulating this may be, I feel it is high time that we got to the roots of the real problem that has inflicted mankind to time immemorial. I refer of course, to tooth decay. Yes, as gut-renching and controversial a topic as it is, tooth decay simply must be recognized as the singular force behind the corruption of the mouths of our youth today. It is absolutely essential that we, as a people, take aim against this oral fixation and endure the crest of the wave of apathy towards tooth decay that society currently promotes.

As a means of rectifying this decrepit situation, I hereby submit the following proposals: set up a bursary fund dedicated to all those students who have proven themselves to be cavity-free over a period of oh, say, three weeks (How else am I ever going to get money out of this crummy institution?). If that is not possible, each student sporting the absence of any dentures should be provided with some form of reimbursement for his efforts — a plaque, maybe. (Whoops, poor choice of wording there).

At any rate, I apologize if I've struck a nerve out there in reader-land. (I think that's somewhere down by Bruderheim) but let's face it, we cannot persist in giving tooth decay the brush off. If we are to reach that ultra-brite future that awaits all those people with

healthy and sound teeth, we must never desist in our struggle against cavities. Remember, there's no such thing to a dentist as "A Bridge Too Far." In the meantime, keep smiling — it'll give your face a lift.

Bill Faist
Arts III

Inconsistent executive

On March 25 Miss Sharon Bell was not sure why the Students' Union referendum was defeated, she thinks it's the timing of the vote. She is partially correct. A few weeks ago the Board of Governors (B of G) announced the possibility of a 10% increase in tuition fees. The announcement made *Gateway* headlines. SU president Olmstead protested the increase in the same article. I agreed with Mr. Olmstead, and so did a lot of other students; a 10% increase is far, far too harsh a burden for us all. Olmstead encouraged all students to protest the increase. President Olmstead successfully represented the views of the students. He should be proud. But wait. Oh, no. Directly below this article there was another headline announcing a 20% increase in the SU fees. The 20% increase was to be voted on. Mr. Olmstead supported the deci-

sion, he encouraged SU members to vote for the increase.

Bad timing, Miss Bell suggested. Bad timing? How about direct contradiction. Disapproving of a 10% tuition hike yet encouraging a 20% SU fee increase. Mr. Olmstead, just where do you stand?

Being the intellectual university student that I am, I knew there was some mistake. Clearly if one increase was not inappropriate then a higher increase had to be worse. (Perhaps it was the *Gateway*'s mistake for printing the two articles together.) I was not fooled for a moment by this slight contradiction; I voted consistently and so did the majority of the students.

Fred Billaway
Commerce II

P.S. Besides, being on the right wing of the political spectrum I'm opposed to any and all government fiscal spending.

Educational apologists misguided

I feel that I am obliged to respond to the absurd statements made by the president of the ESA and certain other worthies (pun optional). While I do not promote myself as a model of literacy, neither do I feel that I am an illiterate. I do feel, however, that a very large number of education students fall resoundingly into the latter category. The fact that illiteracy is epidemic (and endemic) in all other faculties is no excuse for the continuing mass production of incompetents by the faculty of

"education." On the contrary, this "excuse" is the greatest condemnation of this faculty. Where do the illiterate and semi-literate students come from, anyway? Could it be that they were "taught" by graduates of the faculty of education, graduates for whom literacy was not a pre-requisite but "an asset"?

The apologists are not willing to solve the problem.

They are more concerned with their excuses than with their

responsibility to their students. I encourage those who are concerned to continue the discussion and to organize themselves in order to combat the institutionalized incompetence for which the faculty of education is so rightly known.

Please excuse all spelling and grammar mistakes in this letter. I was one year in the faculty of education, and this took a toll.

Charles Bonhomme
Faculte St. Jean III

Department of Occupational Therapy
The University of Alberta

CALENDAR CHANGE SPRING SESSION 1980

OCCTH 208 will run in the first term of Spring Session, concurrent with OCCTH 207, and not in second term as indicated in the Special Sessions Calendar.

This change was made in order that students enrolling in both of these program prerequisites may complete them in three weeks rather than six. Both courses remain subject to cancellation if minimum enrolment is not received.

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Support for boycott growing

MONTREAL (CUP) — Support is growing at McGill University for the South Africa Committee (SAC) and its drive to get the university to divest itself of shares in companies linked to the apartheid country.

Thirty-three social groups and clubs on campus have officially given their support to the divestment demand and more than 3,100 signatures have been collected on a divestment petition.

The students' council approved a motion to assume responsibility over their reserve fund, currently handled by the administration. This move allows the council to determine what banks the \$107,000 will be kept in. The motion said the money will not be placed in institutions which deal with South Africa.

Students at McGill's MacDonald campus in Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue are also getting involved in the divestment campaign. About 100 signatures have been collected on the petition at that campus.

The executive of the South Africa Committee met March 17

with the board of governors committee on moral responsibility of investments to present a brief on divestment.

Rick Boudreau, chairperson of the SAC, said he does not

think it is likely that the board of governors will agree to divest.

"Some governors made a strong case against divestment," he said. "I think they're looking at it the wrong way."

No commerce increase

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has been forced by the Ontario government to back down on a proposal that would have hit commerce students with a 40 per cent tuition increase.

The U of A decided to change the commerce curriculum by charging additional fees for a mandatory sixth course — and charge students an additional \$167 for it, in addition to a tuition increase of 17.5 per cent that will be imposed next year.

Education minister Bette Stephenson, when informed of the proposal, threatened that if it went ahead the government would deduct the amount overcharged, \$210,000, from its operating grant to the U of T.

The ministry rejected

arguments from the university that the sixth course was additional, saying it is part of the full course program.

The controversy centers on the university's fee formula. Student president David Jones says that though he opposes the 40 per cent increase "on moral grounds," he feels that the increase really means charging for a course that was free before, and so it doesn't really fall into the 17.5 per cent maximum fee increase allowed by the government.

FAS holds conference

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) is holding its semi-annual conference at the U of A this weekend, and interested students are invited to attend.

Workshops will be held Friday and Saturday on the second floor of the Students' Union Building. Tuition fees, the impact of cutbacks on education, and the function of FAS itself will be discussed at the workshop.

Next year's FAS executive will also be chosen at the conference.

Further information about the conference is available from the FAS office in SUB, or from the Students' Union.

Arts exec has been elected

The executive of the Arts Students Association (ASA) was selected by acclamation, and one position is still open.

Judy Niering is President-elect, Tim Merriot will be vp Academic, and Cathy Ivany will be vp finance.

The position of publicity director is still open.

Ooops, we're sorry

In Tuesday's *Gateway*, we incorrectly identified Sharon Rieve as the writer of *The True Story of Ida Johnson*. Sharon Riis is the author of *Ida Johnson*. In the same story, we identified the male lead in the film *Summer's Children* as Ben Tauf. Tom Hauff played the lead in the film.

We apologize for any inconvenience our errors caused.

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Relating to the community

by Lucinda Chodan

University Biology exam: Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 50 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system.

Pretty unrealistic. But unfortunately, it's not far from the ideas that a lot of people have about the university. Often the university is charged with an "ivory tower" mentality that keeps it separate from the surrounding community. At the University of Alberta, though, "ivory tower" thinking seems to be on the decline.

"I've created a monster," says Community Relations' Theresa Papirnik of the U of A's Farm Tour program, which involves at least 6500 school children and 1500 adults per year.

The farm tours, offered from late April until the end of June, provide an opportunity for school-aged Edmonton children to see dairy cattle, poultry, swine and sheep in a farm setting.

"It's an educational, fun experience," says Papirnik. "A lot of the children have no idea that milk comes from cows, for instance."

Community Relations has also offered special farm tours for university exchange students, new Canadians, Vietnamese refugees and handicapped children — all completely free of charge.

Community Relations also coordinates the U of A's Speakers' Bureau, a register of more than 300 university resource people available to speak to community groups.

"To my knowledge, there has never been a problem supplying a speaker for a topic," says Papirnik. "We have even filled emergency requests in less than 24 hours — that's how helpful the university community is."

University speakers have appeared as far away as Jasper and Edson at a variety of functions. Papirnik says the

only money involved is travel expenses for outlying areas.

"Every year we place 200 to 300 speakers ... A reliance on the university community is the only thing that keeps the program alive," she says.

Group tours of campus are also offered by Community Relations, including summer walking tours and visits to specific university areas.

More than 400 Edmontonians participated in the twice-weekly walking tours last August, and Papirnik says Community Relations also provides about 12 tours per month to groups like school children, girl guides, scouts and senior citizens from as far away as British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

"We want people to know what's here," Papirnik says.

The Physical Education faculty at the U of A is also actively engaged in letting the community know what's here — and helping them use it. "We probably do more for the community than any other faculty," says Associate Phys. Ed. Dean Dr. R. Macnab. One of the foremost of these community projects is the PREP program designed to help young children with learning disabilities. The children are brought into the faculty, and through play, are taught to adapt to regular learning situations.

The Phys. Ed. faculty also provides a Saturday morning dance program for pre-school children, weekly basic skills workshops for young hockey players, summer sports camps for school-age children and a swimming program that teaches various levels of swimming to the community.

The community also benefits indirectly from the expertise of the Phys. Ed. faculty, Macnab says. When provincial or national competitions in various sports are held in Alberta, the Phys. Ed. faculty provides world-standard facilities and world-class officials.

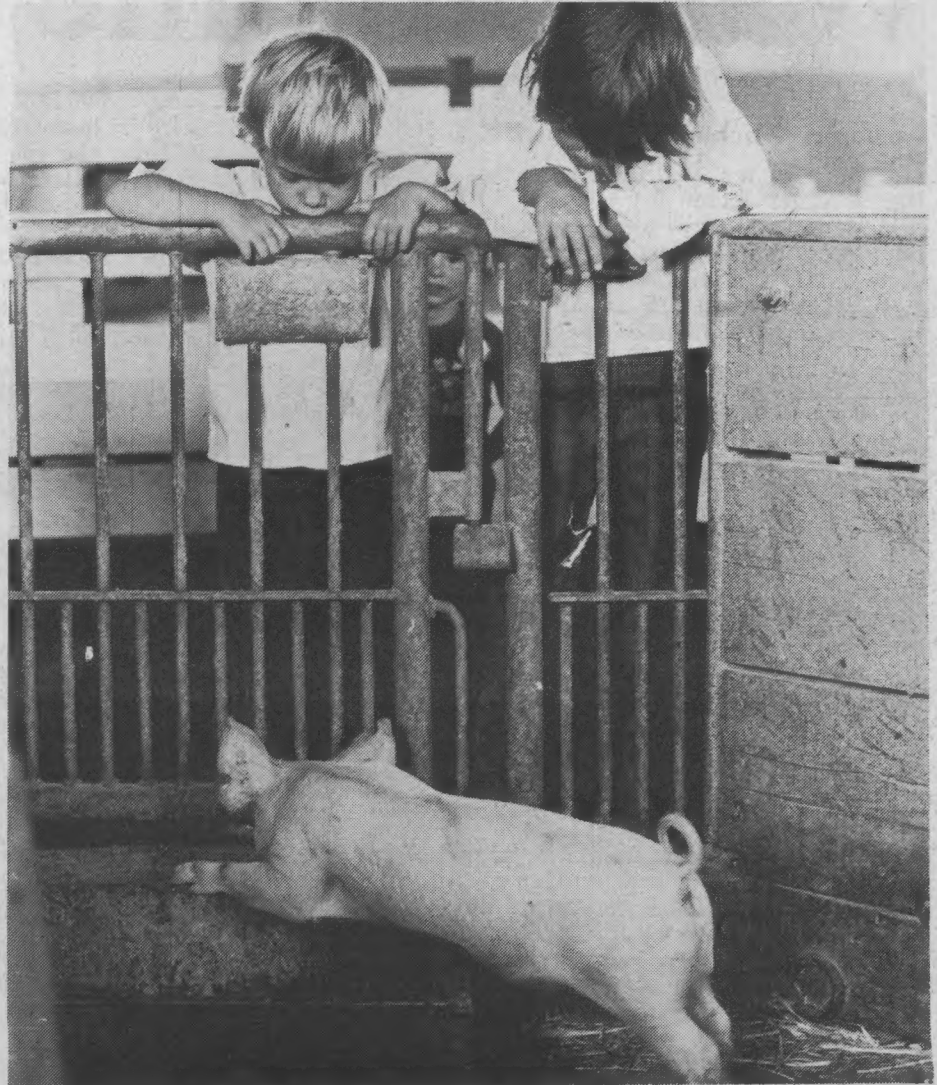


Photo courtesy of the Office of Community Relations

"Lunch is never like this at home," say these kids as they study pork at an early stage of development.

"The community benefits from having us around," says Macnab. "For example, during the Commonwealth Games, hardly a staff member wasn't involved in some way or another, mostly on a voluntary basis."

The U of A's Phys. Ed. faculty also set up the training program for the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team and provides an on-going training center for Alberta's disabled athletes.

"Involvement with flair" could be the motto of the U of A's drama department. Almost every department member is involved in the community in degrees ranging from deep to total.

Take Kevin Burns — if you can catch him. Burns is a founding member of Catalyst Theatre Society, a professional company which explores social issues. Catalyst members research, write, act and direct productions about topics which involve the community — like alcoholism, vandalism and decision-making for teenagers.

"It's not propaganda theatre — it's simply to get people talking about issues," says Burns. Catalyst has worked with the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, the Edmonton

Public School Board and various groups in "every major urban and a lot of rural centers" in the province, according to Burns.

In addition to his work with Catalyst, Burns has prepared a role-playing program to help new social workers, devised a slide-tape presentation on sexuality and dialysis, redesigned the Edmonton Art Gallery's children's tours to create a more positive interaction between the children and the displays, produced a 40-minute videotape on drama and the learning disabled child, and planned a joint senior citizen-drama student program.

Kevin Burns is only one member of the drama department. Northern Alberta also benefits from the expertise of individuals like choreographer Jacqueline Ogg, designer David Loyett and children's theater experts Brian Way and Stephen Heatley.

Expertise. Probably the biggest benefit of having a university in your community is the ready pool of expertise to draw in any number of fields.

As Kevin Burns says: "We're not some kind of isolationist ivory tower. We're a special kind of community which affects the larger community directly just by being here."



Photo courtesy of the Office of Community Relations

This tete a tete seems to have the calf bewildered and his partner amused.

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War pipeline serves purpose

by Janice Michaud

Much of the organization of the United States' secretive Canol Project (1942-1944) actually took place in Edmonton, one of the project participants said during a recent Boreal Institute lecture at the U. of A.

Few Edmontonians are aware that this World War II project was based here, Richard S. Finnie pointed out.

The author of three books, Finnie said in 1942 the United States, sought an inland source of oil for the Alaska Highway and district airbases that would be relatively safe from enemy attack.

In addition, many people felt that if the Japanese got "a foothold on Alaska" they could enter the United States through Canada, the historian noted.

"We were, all of us, very anxious about this situation," Finnie said.

For some time, Finnie and Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson had recommended and urged the development of Norman Wells in the Mackenzie District, he said.

The recommendation was accepted by the United States Defense Department and the project became known as the Canol Project (short for Canadian Oil).

Finnie, hired as liaison officer and northern specialist for the project, met in Lethbridge and then Edmonton with U.S. Colonel Theodore Wyman who commanded a core of engineers . . . "along with thousands of tons of pipe, all of which would be funnelled through Edmonton".

In six months, some 25,000 tons of freight had to be carried by boat from Waterways, Alberta, down the Slave River to the Mackenzie River to Norman Wells where a camp would be established, Finnie said.

Before leaving for Fort McMurray to await the arrival of his officers, Colonel Wyman commented that the project would never get done but "I have orders to follow," Finnie quoted.

In the meantime, thousands of tons of four-inch pipe were sitting in Edmonton.

"It (the project) was all secret . . . but everybody could see it (the pipe), Finnie said.

The Canol Project planned to ship oil from Norman Wells to Whitehorse, where it would be refined. Ultimately 3,000 barrels a day were processed to supply gasoline, aviation fuel and diesel fuel for the planes, equipment and vehicles required for the Alaska Highway.

Before that was accomplished, though, much preparation was in order.

"My job was to hire competent staff," Finnie explained. He contacted an old land surveyor, Guy Blanchet, who was a very "efficient man and a real explorer".

"I hired him, then got in touch with Grant McConachie, general manager of the newly founded Canadian Pacific Airlines." A flyer who had pioneered the skies between Edmonton, Whitehorse and back, McConachie was informed of the project. He, like the Colonel, had doubts about the project.



This is the Canol Project. It covered an undeveloped area one half the size of the United States. 1500 miles of winter roads were laid. 1800 miles of pipeline were laid — Denver to New York. Over 30,000 men worked on the pipeline which took 22 months to build.

"He said, 'The Colonel's never going to do it! I already knew that,'" Finnie added.

Nonetheless, McConachie volunteered to fly a reconnaissance plan. In a later meeting with Colonel Wyman, McConachie said the project could not succeed without the construction of airfields.

McConachie was "a very persuasive fellow", Finnie said. In September, a DC-3 airplane landed at the Norman Wells site.

Finnie's earlier recruit, Guy Blanchet, was responsible for the basic route of the pipeline. Fifty-eight years old when he set out, Blanchet traversed the Great Divide and trekked from Canol Camp 300 miles to Sheldon Lake.

When he reached Sheldon Lake, though, the person he was to meet was not to be found. Blanchet waited, waited and waited.

"We managed to have a pilot go from Carcross to pick him up . . . he arrived in Edmonton and was spitting nails," Finnie reminisced. Despite that obstacle, Blanchet had completed his job. The next season, one year after the project had started, pipelining had begun.

By this time Japan was no longer a threat. The War Department in Washington was on the verge of cancelling the project. But Washington proceeded because it was thought the Alaska Highway could be advantageous.

On February 16, 1944, the Canol Project was in operation. In April, oil began flowing to the Whitehorse refinery.

The refinery operated for nearly a year.

Canol project valid

Aside from the criticism it attracted following the war, Canol fulfilled its purpose.

Richard S. Finnie, author of *The Canol* said, "The Canol project did what it was supposed to."

Despite charges that the project, in conjunction with the construction of the Alaska Highway, was expensive and unnecessary, Finnie stressed the validity of the endeavor at a recent seminar.

"I always felt Canol was a worthwhile project . . . it helped to open up new country (the Yukon and North West Territories)" that has proved to be rich in resources, he said.

Even though the main pipeline was rendered useless and the Whitehorse refinery dismantled and moved to Leduc, several support pipelines continued to operate, including the lines to Fairbanks and Skagway, Finnie pointed out.

The North was not only opened by land but by air as well. During the project the first airfields to the Mackenzie District were founded.

Initiated by the U.S. government to

secure a base safe from enemy attack during World War II, the project was severely criticized by many.

According to a report written by Lyman L. Woodman in the summer 1977 issue of "The Northern Engineer", Vol. 9 No 2, "The Canol served no great practical purpose as a logistical aid in World War II, and to many it seemed a visionary, unnecessary, and expensive undertaking. But in early 1942, when Alaska was being bombed and invaded and the northwestern states threatened, was no time to ignore the potential for producing critically needed fuel close to the action, however, difficult the means of doing it."

Finnie also said the project was beneficial to Edmontonians.

"The Americans taught Edmonton how to dress," Finnie quipped. In 1942, Edmonton business men and women, even in -60 degree weather, still wore their conventional, fashionable overcoats and fedoras, he said.

"The Americans came along and said, 'It's cold here!' And they began wearing parkas." Finally, Edmontonians began wearing them too. "They're still in vogue," he said.



Workers building the pipeline take a break at the site.

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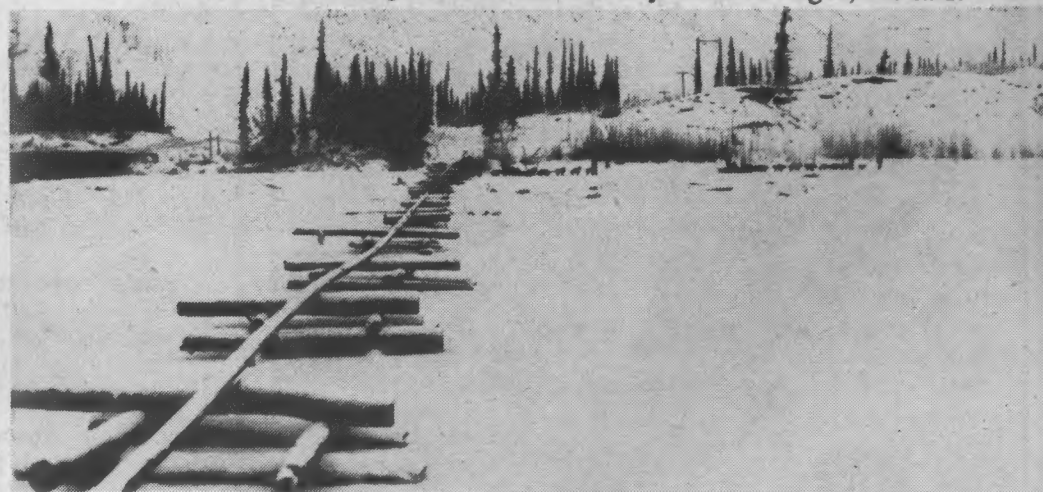
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Student Help



The temporary pipeline, pictured here, was later built on bridges, such as the one pictured in the distance on the left side.

Bank doesn't halt repugnant loans

Money before morals

HALIFAX (CUP) — The Bank of Montreal has not stopped lending money to South Africa and Chile because it feels no particular purpose would be served by such a move, according to the bank's vice-president, public affairs.

Speaking in Halifax last week, Dick O'Hagen said the Bank of Montreal has considered "the question of lending money to governments . . . who are entirely repugnant to us."

"We have satisfied ourselves or persuaded ourselves for the moment that we would serve no particular purpose by suspending loans to South Africa," O'Hagen said.

The bank takes a similar position on loans to Chile, he said.

O'Hagen said the banks which have stopped loans to racist or repressive governments have done so because "they have persuaded themselves it's not worth the trouble" to defend their actions.

Exam, from page 1

ministration — would be given an opportunity to prove itself before expansion to the program is proposed," said Baldwin in his report.

The WCC report was first presented to GFC in January of this year.

He maintained that bank executives are no less ethical simply because their bank lends to South Africa or Chile. "There is a higher range of consciousness in the boardroom," he claimed.

He said that although bank officials are "as outraged" as anyone else at the atrocities committed by such governments, they have to be more "realistic."

Pol. Sci. Undergrad Assoc. Elections and General Meeting (pres., treas., sec.)

Friday, March 28, 3:00 p.m.
Tory 14-9



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SPRING THAW

Wednesday, March 26, 8 PM

Thursday, March 27, 9 PM

Tickets: \$6.50 advance, \$8 door;

Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall).

BASS Outlets. Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

DON McLEAN

• with special guest ANDY BRECKMAN

Saturday, March 29, 7 & 9:30 PM

Tickets: \$7.50 advance, \$9 door

Available: SU Box Office (HUB Mall),

BASS Outlets, Mike's.

Presented with CKRA FM and the assistance of Alberta Culture.

CINEMA

mon 31 / tues 1



Mon., March 31, Tues., April 2 • Double Feature

WILD WEED plus REEFER MADNESS

Both films show at 7 PM and again at 9:30 PM.

ADULT

Cinema Admission: \$2.50 (\$2 with SU ID)

**For more information
call 432-4764**

SUB THEATRE





BUDGET 80/81

STUDENTS' UNION UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA

PRELIMINARY BUDGET 1980/81

THE FOLLOWING financial statement represents the University of Alberta Student Union's preliminary budget for the fiscal year 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981. Revenues and expenditures for all departments are listed. However, in each area, only budget categories with entries are listed.

ALL AREA SUMMARY

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3020	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEES	654,935	670,600
5030	OTHER REGISTRATION		
3110	BOOK SALES	365,805	522,300
3120	RECORD SALES	427,143	468,000
3130	BOOKED SALES	54,961	53,000
3140	STUDENT/STAFF SALES	852,274	1,422,200
3210	ADMISSIONS	155,307	175,000
3220	ADVERTISING	120,038	211,875
3230	RENTAL	252,108	280,000
3240	SERVICES	69,876	88,900
3250	CONFERENCES	54,437	73,200
3410	INTEREST	10,261	12,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	43,642	45,200
3430	GRANT	316,294	324,260
3510	INTERMEDIARY	59,018	
3550	SERVICE ALLOCATION		166,700
	TOTAL REVENUE	3,436,099	4,513,235

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4010	C.A.S.S. FUND	192,404	267,810
4020	C.O.P.S. FUND	224,691	250,000
4030	C.O.P.S. FUND	49,448	41,000
4040	C.O.P.S. FUND	630,838	1,082,200
4110	CASUAL WAGES	13,512	251,425
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	1,182,142	1,202,329
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	28,836	15,000
4140	U.I.C.	23,429	20,485
4141	C.P.P.	15,796	20,108
4142	PRINCE BENEFITS	59,292	69,920
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		38,165
4160	HONORARIA	2,399	37,250
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	74,359	80,055
4230	TRANSPORT	1,099	5,300
4230	ADVERTISING	36,787	71,190
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	33,086	43,287
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	66,798	81,980
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	53,190	39,591
4360	CONFERENCES	32,525	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	22,574	34,605
4430	RECRUITMENT/ACCOMMODATION		3,360
4440	RELOCATION EXPENSES		500
4450	CONFERENCE		100
4510	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	400	
4520	INTEREST EXPENSE		10,000
4530	LEGAL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	(1,347)	35,450
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	56,508	56,582
4550	BAD DEBTS	9,330	1,000
4550	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	22,898	27,815
4610	PROGRAM EXPENSE	204,142	109,630
4620	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	10,597	14,095
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(1,539)	
4720	SUB EXPANSION	8,571	9,000
4830	GRANT EXPENSE	6,290	49,000
4840	RENT (PROPERTY)	14,078	55,970
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE		96,100
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	331	7,324
4870	CAMPUS/STUDENT BUILDING MAINTENANCE		25,025
4880	SECURITY		48,025
4890	INTERMEDIARY	59,018	
	TOTAL REVENUE	3,436,099	4,513,235
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,130,463	4,211,176
	NET CONTRIBUTION	305,636	302,059
	LESS: MORTGAGE PAYMENT	(246,214)	(246,197)
	CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	(58,687)	(54,000)
	NET INCOME	735	1,862

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

AREA/DEPARTMENT Administration
BUDGET NUMBER 600

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3210	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEES	607,291	600,000
3410	INTEREST	10,261	12,000
3550	SERVICE ALLOCATION		73,050
	TOTAL REVENUE	617,552	685,050
4310	CASUAL WAGES	400	
4320	INTEREST EXPENSE		10,000
4330	LEGAL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	(1,347)	35,000
4340	EQUIPMENT RENTALS		
4350	BAD DEBTS	9,330	
4360	PROGRAM EXPENSE	29,779	
4370	SUB EXPANSION	8,571	9,000
4380	GRANT	6,290	
	TOTAL REVENUE	53,023	54,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	617,552	685,050
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	564,529	631,050
	LESS: MORTGAGE PAYMENT	166,234	163,000
	NET CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	398,295	468,050

AREA/DEPARTMENT Office Administration
BUDGET NUMBER 602

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3240	SERVICES	2,667	1,300
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	64	
3550	SERVICE ALLOCATION		93,650
	TOTAL REVENUE	2,731	94,950
4110	CASUAL WAGES	333	
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	114,453	136,800
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	1,300	
4140	U.I.C.	7,516	1,900
4141	C.P.P.	1,601	1,700
4142	PRINCE BENEFITS	4,540	14,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		6,600
4160	HONORARIA	100	
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	2,303	1,200
4230	TRANSPORT	1,649	
4230	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	2,924	2,400
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	393	1,200
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	18,095	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	2,723	3,000
4430	RECRUITMENT/ACCOMMODATION		1,000
4440	RELOCATION EXPENSES		500
4450	CONFERENCE		500
4510	BANK SERVICE CHARGES		
4520	INTEREST EXPENSE		
4530	LEGAL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	(1,347)	
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	56,508	
4550	BAD DEBTS	9,330	
4550	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	22,898	
4610	PROGRAM EXPENSE	204,142	
4620	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	10,597	
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(1,539)	
4720	SUB EXPANSION	8,571	
4830	GRANT EXPENSE	6,290	
4840	RENT (PROPERTY)	14,078	
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE		
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	331	
4870	CAMPUS/STUDENT BUILDING MAINTENANCE		
4880	SECURITY		
4890	INTERMEDIARY	59,018	
	TOTAL REVENUE	174,524	192,400
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	174,524	192,400
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(171,793)	(97,450)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Office Duplicating

BUDGET NUMBER 603

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3240	SERVICES	24,294	26,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	57	
	TOTAL REVENUE	24,351	26,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	5,253	6,000
4140	U.I.C.	90	150
4141	C.P.P.	85	150
4142	PRINCE BENEFITS	295	600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		300
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	1,677	1,800
4340	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	10,744	14,000
4350	BAD DEBTS	226	
4390	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	20	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	18,390	23,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	24,351	26,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	18,390	23,000
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	5,961	3,000

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

AREA/DEPARTMENT Elections & Referenda

BUDGET NUMBER 621

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
4110	CASUAL WAGES	67	7,150
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	1,777	
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	6	
4140	U.I.C.	18	85
4141	C.P.P.	18	85
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	33	475
4230	TRANSPORT		3,955
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	232	300
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING		700
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	466	
4390	LEGAL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		250
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	6	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	198	100
4610	PROGRAM EXPENSE	1,861	2,500
4640	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS		270
4650	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		350
4890	INTERMEDIARY	2,169	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,851	16,220
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,851	16,220
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(6,851)	(16,220)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Students' Council

BUDGET NUMBER 622

Code Number	Account Description	1979-80 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	39,708	74,985
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	487	900
4140	U.I.C.	633	1,181
4141	C.P.P.	595	881
4142	PRINCE BENEFITS	1,178	3,600
4160	HONORARIA	1,690	2,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	1,087	230
4230	TRANSPORT	291	8,950
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	4,008	
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	55	3,500
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	474	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	812	2,500
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	210	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	6,743	3,660
4610	PROGRAM EXPENSE	1,132	2,500
4630	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	713	570
4890	INTERMEDIARY	9,538	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	69,354	105,457
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	69,354	105,457
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(69,354)	(105,457)

STUDENT SERVICES

AREA/DEPARTMENT Freshman Orientation Seminars

BUDGET NUMBER 711

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3120	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	12,511	16,600
3212	ADMISSIONS	866	
3512	GRANT	7,910	7,050
	TOTAL REVENUE	21,287	23,650
4110	CASUAL WAGES	4,080	800
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	10,288	9,450
4140	U.T.C.	237	150
4141	C.P.P.	195	170
4160	HONORARIA	609	
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	78	
4320	ADVERTISING	56	1,395
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	2,638	1,625
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	1,192	600
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	510	
4310	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	10,571	15,005
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		170
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	366	465
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	1,284	640
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	265	210
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS		20
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	118	
4999	INTERDEPARTMENT	1,069	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	33,556	30,700
	TOTAL REVENUE	21,287	23,650
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	33,556	30,700
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(12,269)	(7,050)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Course Guide

BUDGET NUMBER 713

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
4110	CASUAL WAGES		5,600
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES		4,550
4320	ADVERTISING		690
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES		120
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS		40
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0	11,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0	11,000
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	0	(11,000)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Forums

BUDGET NUMBER 714

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3210	ADMISSIONS	3,791	
	TOTAL REVENUE	3,791	
4110	CASUAL WAGES	483	
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	11,492	4,000
4140	U.T.C.	199	
4141	C.P.P.	185	
4160	HONORARIA		4,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	834	
4320	ADVERTISING	266	2,300
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	692	150
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	833	500
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	386	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	1,135	2,500
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	138	250
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	156	200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	20,537	
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	100	
4640	NEWSPAPERS		1,600
4999	INTERDEPARTMENT	6,347	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	43,783	15,500
	TOTAL REVENUE	3,791	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	43,783	15,500
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(39,992)	(15,500)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Entertainment

BUDGET NUMBER 715

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3120	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE		500
3120	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	36,400	58,000
3210	ADMISSIONS	24,959	50,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	4,159	4,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	65,518	112,500
4110	CASUAL WAGES	490	1,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	18,750	30,000
4140	U.T.C.	205	600
4141	C.P.P.	96	150
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	3,214	3,500
4320	ADVERTISING	88	3,300
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	228	600
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	123	470
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	730	
4360	COMMISSIONS		480
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	32	
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	278	200
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	73	200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	15,610	39,600
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(364)	
4640	NEWSPAPERS		5,400
4999	INTERDEPARTMENT	12,901	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	63,862	102,160
	TOTAL REVENUE	65,518	112,500
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	63,862	102,160
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	1,656	10,340

AREA/DEPARTMENT Exam Registry

BUDGET NUMBER 716

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	4,349	
3240	SERVICES	15	10,800
	TOTAL REVENUE	4,364	10,800
4110	CASUAL WAGES	577	9,300
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	4,419	
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	6	
4140	U.T.C.	31	200
4141	C.P.P.	44	
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	2,717	2,100
4320	ADVERTISING		400
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	282	400
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING		100
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	318	
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	2,631	2,700
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	146	100
4999	INTERDEPARTMENT	149	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,320	15,300
	TOTAL REVENUE	4,364	10,800
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,320	15,300
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(6,956)	(4,500)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Housing Registry

BUDGET NUMBER 717

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	31	
3240	SERVICES	56	485
3430	GRANT	6,675	7,710
3510	INTERDEPARTMENT	206	
	TOTAL REVENUE	6,968	8,195
4110	CASUAL WAGES	351	6,670
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	11,577	7,450
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	12	
4140	U.T.C.	188	
4141	C.P.P.	164	
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	998	1,850
4320	ADVERTISING	3,241	3,920
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	822	2,625
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	504	150
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	2,809	
4530	UNLAWFUL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES		200
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	466	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	252	280
4999	INTERDEPARTMENT	152	492
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	21,496	23,617
	TOTAL REVENUE	6,968	8,195
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	21,496	23,617
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(14,528)	(15,422)

MAINTENANCE & CARETAKING

AREA/DEPARTMENT Building Operations

BUDGET NUMBER 611

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3230	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	70,921	90,000
3240	SERVICES	1,399	2,400
3250	COMMISSIONS	1,115	1,200
3430	GRANT	756	1,400
3510	INTERDEPARTMENT	16,832	
	TOTAL REVENUE	91,023	95,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES	257	2,400
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	48,657	65,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	96	
4140	U.T.C.	582	900
4141	C.P.P.	492	800
4142	PRIME BENEFITS	3,538	6,600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		3,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	9,252	7,000
4230	TRANSPORT	190	800
4320	ADVERTISING	10	400
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	1,696	2,000
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	3,099	
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		300
4540	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	8	200
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	692	600
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	(156)	
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	145	200
4640	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	278	600
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	68,836	90,800
	TOTAL REVENUE	91,023	95,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	68,836	90,800
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	22,187	4,200

AREA/DEPARTMENT Caretaking

BUDGET NUMBER 612

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3230	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEE	1,000	
3430	GRANT	261,000	261,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	262,000	261,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES	224	6,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	260,537	260,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	5,344	2,800
4140	U.T.C.	4,050	3,600
4141	C.P.P.	3,44	3,300
4142	PRIME BENEFITS	20,685	12,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		8,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	6,818	10,000
4320	ADVERTISING	174	200
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	226	300
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	3,331	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES		50
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	304,829	306,250
	TOTAL REVENUE	262,000	261,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	304,829	306,250
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(42,829)	(45,250)

GRANTS DISPERSED

AREA/DEPARTMENT Faculty Association Grants

BUDGET NUMBER 719

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	14,299	
4630	GRANTS		24,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	14,299	24,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	14,299	24,000
	CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	(14,299)	(24,000)

cont'd



BUDGET 80/81

AREA/DEPARTMENT Grant Fund

BUDGET NUMBER 720

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	22,197	
4830	GRANTS		13,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		22,197	13,000
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		22,197	13,000
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(22,197)	(13,000)

AREA/DEPARTMENT External Affairs Board

BUDGET NUMBER 721

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	6	
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	13	300
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	250	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	163	50
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	8	650
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	5,346	
4830	GRANTS		12,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		5,786	13,000
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		5,346	13,000
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(5,346)	(13,000)

MEDIA AREAS

AREA/DEPARTMENT CJSR Radio

BUDGET NUMBER 730

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3170	ADVERTISING	8,953	50,000
3210	RENTAL	3,316	500
3211	RENTAL	186	
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	41	
3430	GRANT	11,998	
3510	INTERMEDIARY	5,220	
TOTAL REVENUE		29,714	50,500
4110	CASUAL WAGES	571	
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	11,097	11,700
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	126	264
4140	U.I.C.	144	356
4141	C.P.P.		
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS		7,600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		5,400
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	5,298	
4330	ADVERTISING	692	2,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	4,220	10,700
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	455	300
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	104	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT		1,000
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	140	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	707	850
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	1,389	3,800
4620	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	169	540
4899	INTERMEDIARY	406	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,518	44,510
TOTAL REVENUE		29,714	50,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,518	44,510
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		4,196	5,990

AREA/DEPARTMENT Handbook/Directory

BUDGET NUMBER 744

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	476	
3220	ADVERTISING	21,657	20,175
3230	ADVERTISING		1,000
3510	INTERMEDIARY	2,135	
TOTAL REVENUE		24,268	21,175
4110	CASUAL WAGES		500
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	858	
4141	C.P.P.	13	16
4140	U.I.C.		750
4330	ADVERTISING	15	
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	47	50
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	11,940	11,000
4360	COMMISSIONS	5,144	4,766
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS		1,000
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	5	
4899	INTERMEDIARY	1,120	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		19,142	18,082
TOTAL REVENUE		24,268	21,175
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		19,142	18,082
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		5,126	3,093

AREA/DEPARTMENT Gateway

BUDGET NUMBER 742

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	525	
3220	ADVERTISING	79,541	127,100
3240	SERVICES	5,308	9,915
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	307	600
3430	GRANT	6,000	6,000
3510	INTERMEDIARY	28,899	
TOTAL REVENUE		120,580	143,615
4110	CASUAL WAGES	211	2,805
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	43,939	20,694
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	103	
4140	U.I.C.	671	395
4141	C.P.P.	638	500
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	1,436	2,900
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		815
4160	HONORARIA		20,225
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	3,459	2,000
4230	TRANSPORT	533	1,800
4320	ADVERTISING	9	400
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	3,853	3,815
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	34,476	42,040
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	694	
4360	COMMISSIONS	25,212	28,370
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	2,652	4,000
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		700
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	318	360
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	3,018	1,000
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	1,331	345
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	1,312	
4620	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	7,680	9,380
4899	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		2,100
4899	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		400
4899	INTERMEDIARY	108	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		131,653	145,044
TOTAL REVENUE		120,580	143,615
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		131,653	145,044
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(11,073)	(1,429)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Photo Directorate

BUDGET NUMBER 743

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
TOTAL REVENUE			
4160	HONORARIA		2,175
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES		2,500
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES		80
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		100
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			4,855
TOTAL REVENUE			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			4,855
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)			(4,855)

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENTS

AREA/DEPARTMENT Arts & Crafts

BUDGET NUMBER 802

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3170	ADVERTISING	35,133	39,000
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	15,407	2,000
3210	RENTAL		200
3220	ADVERTISING	(9,580)	
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	684	
TOTAL REVENUE		41,644	41,200
4110	CASUAL WAGES	173	18,300
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	38,083	9,400
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	1,672	
4140	U.I.C.	464	500
4141	C.P.P.	477	200
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	1,183	600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		400
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	3,758	6,200
4230	TRANSPORT	6	
4320	ADVERTISING	2,011	1,700
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	1,031	1,800
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	496	1,000
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	351	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	1,159	800
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		400
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	4,186	200
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	28	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	1,132	696
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	(179)	
4620	MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTIONS	29	300
4630	CASH OVER/SHEFT	(73)	
4899	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		5,833
4899	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	53	
4899	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		1,515
4899	OCCUPANCY		4,211
4899	INTERMEDIARY	946	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		56,986	54,055
TOTAL REVENUE		41,644	41,200
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		56,986	54,055
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(15,342)	(12,855)



AREA/DEPARTMENT Art Gallery

BUDGET NUMBER 801

Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
ADVERTISING	169	
COMMISSIONS	1,492	8,000
GRANT	12,472	26,500
TOTAL REVENUE	14,133	34,500

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4110	CASUAL WAGES	193	4,900
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	12,394	36,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	53	
4140	U.T.C.	95	500
4141	C.P.P.	113	450
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	482	2,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		1,600
4160	WONDERA		500
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	308	500
4230	TELECOMMUNICATIONS		1,500
4320	ADVERTISING	750	500
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	758	2,600
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	766	2,500
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	54	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	1,732	1,900
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		300
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	6	107
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	209	700
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	915	1,500
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	87	300
4650	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		2,259
4670	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		1,394
4680	OCCUPANCY		3,790
4699	INTERMEDIARY	80	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	18,995	65,800
	TOTAL REVENUE	14,133	34,500
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	18,995	65,800
	CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)	(4,862)	(31,300)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Studio

BUDGET NUMBER 806

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3020	STUDENT REGISTRATION/FEES		15,000
3230	RENTAL		300
	TOTAL REVENUE		15,300

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4110	CASUAL WAGES		5,800
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES		8,300
4140	U.T.C.		120
4141	C.P.P.		110
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS		420
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		350
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES		500
4320	ADVERTISING		1,800
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING		1,400
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES		1,300
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS		120
4640	RENT (PREMISES)		4,300
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES		24,520
	TOTAL REVENUE		15,300
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES		24,520
	CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(9,220)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Theatre

BUDGET NUMBER 811

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3210	AL SECTIONS	125,691	125,000
3220	ADVERTISING	7,120	10,800
3230	RENTAL	48,643	48,300
3240	SERVICES	34,951	35,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	2,983	3,900
3430	GRANT	10,239	15,000
3510	INTERMEDIARY	4,148	
	TOTAL REVENUE	233,775	238,000

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4110	CASUAL WAGES	2,787	11,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	96,596	107,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	13,704	6,300
4140	U.T.C.	1,631	1,500
4141	C.P.P.	1,457	1,800
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	3,570	6,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		5,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	10,324	10,600
4320	ADVERTISING	20,248	16,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	4,184	4,200
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	13,130	10,500
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	9,348	
4360	COMMISSIONS	1,353	1,500
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	127	1,700
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		240
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	430	1,500
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	1,404	1,200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	79,427	59,000
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	564	600
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	22	
4650	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		11,700
4670	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		7,172
4680	OCCUPANCY		14,488
4699	INTERMEDIARY	9,104	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	269,378	279,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	233,775	238,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	269,378	279,000
	CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)	(35,603)	(41,000)

FOOD SERVICE AREAS

AREA/DEPARTMENT Room At The Top Restaurant

BUDGET NUMBER 831

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3110	FOOD SALES	107,731	132,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	26	
	TOTAL REVENUE	107,757	132,000

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	59,084	71,610
4110	CASUAL WAGES	162	4,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	45,726	53,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	1,101	1,000
4140	U.T.C.	778	900
4141	C.P.P.	171	1,100
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	3,233	3,500
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		2,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	1,030	1,100
4320	ADVERTISING	253	300
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	167	300
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	1,723	
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	828	900
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	193	100
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	24	
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	45	
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	40	
4650	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		7,707
4670	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		3,831
4680	OCCUPANCY		2,833
4699	INTERMEDIARY	2,742	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	117,905	153,881
	TOTAL REVENUE	107,757	132,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	117,905	153,881
	CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)	(10,148)	(21,881)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Room At The Top Bar

BUDGET NUMBER 832

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3110	FOOD SALES	11,996	8,600
3120	ALCOHOL SALES	231,650	250,000
3420	MISCELLANEOUS	15,209	16,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	258,855	274,600

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	1,422	1,300
4020	C.O.G.S. ALCOHOL	122,169	135,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES	838	51,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	55,441	20,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	1,445	800
4140	U.T.C.	803	700
4141	C.P.P.	725	1,800
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	1,306	1,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	1,097	1,800
4320	TRANSPORT	237	300
4330	ADVERTISING	238	2,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	7	20
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	69	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	20	
4510	LEGAL/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	23	20
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	208	200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	32	40
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(10)	
4650	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		9,017
4660	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		700
4670	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		3,831
4680	OCCUPANCY		2,833
4699	INTERMEDIARY	2,041	
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	188,111	232,361
	TOTAL REVENUE	258,855	274,600
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	188,111	232,361
	CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)	70,744	42,239

cont'd



BUDGET 80/81

AREA/DEPARTMENT Friday's Restaurant

BUDGET NUMBER 833

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3110	FOOD SALES	172,883	188,000
3423	MISCELLANEOUS	90	200
TOTAL REVENUE		172,973	188,200
EXPENDITURES			
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	92,221	101,500
4110	CASUAL WAGES	432	16,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	73,730	67,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	574	600
4140	U.I.C.	1,155	1,500
4141	C.P.P.	1,050	1,400
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	4,835	4,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		2,000
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	5,083	2,400
4230	TRANSPORT		500
4320	ADVERTISING	921	1,300
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	579	700
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	7,679	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	15	50
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	284	300
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	24	100
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	45	150
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(65)	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	10,387	13,000
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		10,758
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	2,267	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		201,216	223,258
TOTAL REVENUE		172,973	188,200
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		201,216	223,258
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(28,243)	(35,058)

AREA/DEPARTMENT Friday's Bar

BUDGET NUMBER 834

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3110	FOOD SALES	4,266	6,000
3120	ALCOHOL SALES	159,093	160,000
3423	MISCELLANEOUS	10,372	11,000
TOTAL REVENUE		173,731	177,000
EXPENDITURES			
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	187	400
4020	C.O.G.S. ALCOHOL	83,772	85,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES	787	32,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	54,525	21,600
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	735	800
4140	U.I.C.	766	900
4141	C.P.P.	689	900
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	1,424	1,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		900
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	1,571	1,400
4230	TRANSPORT	90	100
4320	ADVERTISING	199	500
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	15	50
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	845	
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT	20	50
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	135	200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	24	100
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	120	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	5,692	7,000
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		7,573
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	1,388	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		152,984	160,473
TOTAL REVENUE		173,731	177,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		152,984	160,473
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		20,747	16,527

AREA/DEPARTMENT L'express

BUDGET NUMBER 835

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3110	FOOD SALES	20,855	129,000
TOTAL REVENUE		20,855	129,000
EXPENDITURES			
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	9,385	55,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES		8,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	6,260	23,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	546	400
4140	U.I.C.	106	450
4141	C.P.P.	108	450
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	222	900
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		600
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	642	2,100
4320	ADVERTISING	7	1,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	241	1,200
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	200	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	39	100
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	32	
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(30)	
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		2,444
4870	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		2,099
4890	OCCUPANCY		1,544
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	377	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		18,135	99,287
TOTAL REVENUE		20,855	129,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		18,135	99,287
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		2,720	29,713

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

AREA/DEPARTMENT S.U. Records

BUDGET NUMBER 841

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	686,328	1,000,000
3423	MISCELLANEOUS	4,825	3,000
3510	INTERIM EXPENSES	628	
TOTAL REVENUE		691,781	1,003,000
EXPENDITURES			
4040	C.O.G.S. MERCHANDISE	533,247	788,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES	320	18,600
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	54,708	74,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	8	
4140	U.I.C.	841	1,300
4141	C.P.P.	745	1,200
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	2,397	3,000
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		1,800
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	807	1,000
4320	ADVERTISING	3,400	10,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	1,793	3,600
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	142	1,800
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	1,309	
4360	COMMISSIONS		3,600
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	497	800
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	832	1,500
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	(288)	
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	278	650
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(918)	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	3,223	14,000
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		11,925
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		300
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	2,198	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		605,539	937,075
TOTAL REVENUE		691,781	1,003,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		605,539	937,075
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		86,242	65,925

AREA/DEPARTMENT S.U. Music & Tapes

BUDGET NUMBER 842

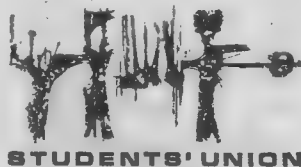
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	12,166	192,000
3140	Merchandise /sales	2,894	48,000
3140	Sheet Music		
3423	MISCELLANEOUS	138	
TOTAL REVENUE		15,198	240,000
EXPENDITURES			
4040	C.O.G.S. MERCHANDISE	11,969	191,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES		6,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	1,429	26,000
4140	U.I.C.	22	700
4141	C.P.P.	23	600
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS		600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		300
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	216	400
4320	ADVERTISING	7	3,730
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	123	800
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	6	1,500
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT		100
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	309	400
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	12	
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(124)	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	896	8,000
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		1,870
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	532	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		15,420	242,000
TOTAL REVENUE		15,198	240,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		15,420	242,000
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		(222)	(2,000)

OTHER BUSINESS

AREA/DEPARTMENT SUB Games

BUDGET NUMBER 821

Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	MERCHANDISE SALES	26,280	23,600
3140	Actual - BILLIARDS	37,665	37,400
3140	Actual - CIGARETTES	35,023	31,500
3140	Actual - LOBBY	914	1,200
3140	Actual - CIGARETTES	34,888	37,900
3423	MISCELLANEOUS	40	100
TOTAL REVENUE		134,810	131,700
EXPENDITURES			
4110	CASUAL WAGES	262	8,300
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	69,169	64,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	1,141	1,000
4140	U.I.C.	884	1,000
4141	C.P.P.	780	900
4142	FRINGE BENEFITS	3,506	2,600
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		1,500
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	6,008	7,000
4320	ADVERTISING	185	800
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	367	400
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	244	200
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	191	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	667	500
4540	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	33	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	259	300
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE		200
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	345	
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	115	
4830	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		9,499
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		3,000
4870	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		2,000
4890	OCCUPANCY		15,000
4899	INTERIM EXPENSES	1,896	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		86,052	118,199
TOTAL REVENUE		134,810	131,700
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		86,052	118,199
CONTRIBUTION (SURPLUS)		48,758	13,501



STUDENTS' UNION

Vending			
AREA/DEPARTMENT		BUDGET NUMBER 830	
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3250	COMMISSIONS	11,565	13,000
TOTAL REVENUE		11,565	13,000
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE		11,565	13,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0	0
CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)		11,565	13,000

S.U. YARNCRAFTS (CRAFT STORE)			
AREA/DEPARTMENT		BUDGET NUMBER 803	
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	NEIGHBOURHOOD SALES	110,379	146,200
3250	COMMISSIONS	24	100
TOTAL REVENUE		110,403	146,300
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4040	C.O.G.S. MERCHANDISE	67,364	89,200
4110	CASUAL WAGES	70	5,500
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	26,151	26,000
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	160	200
4140	U.T.C.	410	400
4141	C.P.P.	326	400
4142	PRIME BENEFITS	1,293	1,200
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		900
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	265	1,000
4230	TRANSPORT	43	300
4320	ADVERTISING	1,580	3,000
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	555	650
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	30	500
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	21	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	236	700
4430	RECRUITMENT/DEVELOPMENT		200
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	354	400
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	21	
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	52	100
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(514)	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	4,033	5,300
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		3,888
4899	INTERIM/STAFF	258	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		102,708	139,838
TOTAL REVENUE		110,403	146,300
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		102,708	139,838
CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)		7,695	6,462

Concession Counter (Information Desk)			
AREA/DEPARTMENT		BUDGET NUMBER 061	
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3140	NEIGHBOURHOOD SALES	48,074	58,000
3150	TOBACCO SALES	54,961	53,000
3160	TOBACCO SALES	34,779	32,000
3170	TOBACCO SALES	673	
3250	COMMISSIONS	2,507	2,000
TOTAL REVENUE		140,994	145,000
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4010	C.O.G.S. FOOD	29,615	37,000
4030	C.O.G.S. TOBACCO	49,449	41,000
4040	C.O.G.S. MERCHANDISE	30,227	24,000
4110	CASUAL WAGES		12,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	38,098	15,650
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	31	100
4140	U.T.C.	581	400
4141	C.P.P.	508	400
4142	PRIME BENEFITS	2,841	1,900
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		800
4320	ADVERTISING	112	250
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	862	1,000
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING	69	100
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	53	
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	182	200
4510	BANK SERVICE CHARGES		100
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	39	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	385	200
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS	20	100
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(144)	
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		4,197
4870	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		1,727
4880	OCCUPANCY		1,290
4899	INTERIM/STAFF	228	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		153,156	142,414
TOTAL REVENUE		140,994	145,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		153,156	142,414
CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)		(12,162)	2,586

S.U. Box Office			
AREA/DEPARTMENT		BUDGET NUMBER 851	
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3250	COMMISSIONS	14,260	13,000
3260	INTEREST	1,515	1,000
TOTAL REVENUE		15,775	14,000
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	19,132	16,200
4135	OVERTIME WAGES	99	100
4140	U.T.C.	329	400
4141	C.P.P.	260	350
4142	PRIME BENEFITS	904	800
4143	PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS		300
4320	ADVERTISING	392	400
4330	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	540	700
4340	PRINTING/DUPLICATING		20
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	239	
4410	TRAVEL/LODGING/FOOD/ENTERTAINMENT	13	
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	202	200
4610	PROGRAMME EXPENSE	3,921	80
4620	MEMBERSHIPS/SUBSCRIPTIONS		200
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	96	
4840	RENT (PREMISES)	1,130	1,400
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		2,851
4899	INTERIM/STAFF	24	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		27,281	24,001
TOTAL REVENUE		15,775	14,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		27,281	24,001
CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)		(11,506)	(10,001)

COPY CENTRE			
AREA/DEPARTMENT		BUDGET NUMBER 805	
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
3230	RENTAL	29,346	47,000
3240	SERVICE (typing)		3,000
3250	MISCELLANEOUS	7	
TOTAL REVENUE		29,353	50,000
Code Number	Account Description	1978-79 Actual	1980-81 Preliminary
4110	CASUAL WAGES		4,000
4130	SALARIES/HOURLY WAGES	3,541	7,000
4140	U.T.C.	2	140
4141	C.P.P.	16	120
4210	MAINTENANCE/SUPPLIES	5,499	5,800
4350	EXTERNAL SERVICES	92	
4540	EQUIPMENT RENTALS	17,060	26,000
4590	OFFICE SUPPLIES/EXPENSES	7	100
4630	CASH OVER/SHORT	(116)	
4850	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES		444
4860	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		600
4870	CARETAKING/BUILDING MAINTENANCE		985
4880	OCCUPANCY		727
4899	INTERIM/STAFF	102	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		26,203	45,916
TOTAL REVENUE		29,353	50,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		26,203	45,916
CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)		3,150	4,084

BUDGETED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1980

REVENUES

DEPARTMENT/AREA SUMMARY	AUDITED ACTUAL 1978/1979	PRELIMINARY BUDGET 1979/1980
Administrative	644,634	806,000
Student Government	-	-
Student Services	101,928	155,145
Maintenance & Caretaking	353,023	356,000
Grants Dispersed	-	-
Media Areas	178,110	219,090
Fine Arts	289,552	329,000
Food Services	734,171	901,000
Music Departments	691,781	1,247,000
Other Business Departments	442,900	500,000
TOTAL REVENUES	3,436,099	4,513,235

EXPENDITURES

Administrative	245,937	269,400
Student Government	76,205	121,677
Student Services	174,017	198,277
Maintenance & Caretaking	373,665	397,050
Grants Dispersed	42,282	50,000
Media Areas	178,785	215,372
Fine Arts	360,282	439,000
Food Services	678,351	870,000
Music Departments	605,539	1,180,000
Other Business Departments	395,400	470,400
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,130,463	4,211,176

NET CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY REQUIRED)

Administrative	398,697	536,600
Student Government	(76,205)	(121,677)
Student Services	(72,089)	(43,132)
Maintenance & Caretaking	(20,642)	(41,050)
Grants Dispersed	(42,282)	(50,000)
Media Areas	(675)	3,718
Fine Arts	(70,730)	(110,000)
Food Services	55,820	31,000
Music Departments	86,242	67,000
Other Business Departments	47,500	29,600
TOTAL NET CONTRIBUTION	305,636	302,059
Less: Mortgage Interest	(166,234)	(163,000)
NET OPERATING INCOME	139,402	139,059
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:		
Debt Retirement Principal	79,980	83,197
Additions to Furniture & Equipment	58,687	54,000
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	138,667	137,197
NET REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	735	1,862

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**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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New approaches providing hope

by Mike Walker

Keith is 19 years old, healthy, and looking for a job.

But Keith is mentally retarded, and his Grade 2 education makes job-hunting a frustrating process.

There may be help for Keith, though. New ideas and fresh approaches may lead to a "cure" for mental retardation before long.

The "cure" refers to one of the most debilitating aspects of mental retardation: the retarded adult's dependence on external support for his daily existence.

And in this sense of the word, many experts agree that a cure for mental retardation is in sight.

Len Wright certainly does. As executive director of the Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded, Wright seeks that "cure" through vocational training centres, residential and recreational programs and recognition of the human rights of the mentally retarded.

Wright says he would like to see affirmative action programs for the mentally retarded. "These people have to have a chance ... As soon as they say they've got a Grade Two education, they're screwed."

He is speaking especially of the 80 to 85 per cent of the mentally retarded who fall into the "mildly retarded" category, many of whom are not retarded outside of school.

Although affirmative action may be far off, Wright concurs with others in the field when he says Alberta "has come a long, long way in the past ten years."

Much of the credit for recent advances goes to the principle of normalization — allowing the mentally retarded to live as normal a life as possible.

Normalization and important developments in learning theory have led to far-reaching reforms for the

mentally retarded. In Alberta, this has resulted in hundreds of retarded children and adults moving from institutions back to their homes and communities. New, more effective, teaching methods for the mentally retarded and special training for their teachers have also vastly improved conditions.

Accordingly, since 1972, over 450 people have left institutions to live in the community. For example, Michener Centre in Red Deer, the province's largest institution for the retarded, has seen its population drop from 2300 in 1972 to 1650 in 1979.

To replace the traditional institutions, the province now has fourteen vocational workshops, about fifty group homes (each housing six to eight people) and numerous specialized foster homes. In addition, many retarded adults now live on their own.

Recent advances in behavior and learning theory have gone hand in hand with normalization. Dr. Gerard Kysela, a U of A educational psychology professor, says behavior modification has been one of the "major forces" behind reforms for the mentally retarded.

Behavior modification applies theories about motivation to real situations.

Kysela notes an "incredible development" of behavior modification programs for the mentally retarded. Reading, talking, motor development, social skills and self-help are all being taught through behavior mod, he says.

Another notable advance, according to Kysela, is the declining use of intelligence tests to measure the achievement of mentally retarded children.

"Intelligence measures tell you the (retarded) kid is behind, but they don't tell you how he will fare in the environment, in the community," he says.



photo Rick Lawrence

"Ah heck, school's a snap," says one pupil during a break.

Kysela says traditional intelligence tests have been largely replaced by more meaningful tests of achievement. For instance, adaptive behavior indexes measure the child's ability to adapt to his environment. Criterion reference tests measure his mastery of a specific task, like tying his shoes. In both cases,

the emphasis is on functional goals, Kysela says, "rather than a comparison to other kids of the same age."

But progress in theoretical areas means nothing unless the people working with the mentally retarded are properly trained. However, training programs are lagging behind the advances in other areas, according to Kysela.

Very few training programs are directed toward parents of mentally retarded children, he says, although many group home workers and foster parents are trained at community colleges and universities.

To remedy this, the U of A's Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation sponsors a semi-annual introductory workshop for people dealing with the mentally retarded. The workshop, held weekends and evenings, is designed to provide a "positive, realistic, objective view" of the retarded and their capabilities, says organizer Dr. Bob Mulcahy.

The workshop focuses on learning, development, and recreation, Mulcahy says, using instructors and recent information from many disciplines. Included are physical education, pediatrics, psychology, sociology and education.

As for Keith, his prospects are looking up. He now lives in a supervised apartment, has a class 3 driver's license, and is driving a delivery truck for a city firm.



photo Rick Lawrence

This class is involved in a group lesson.

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B.F.A. '80: the year in review

Art review by Michaleen Marte-Elabdi

With the coming of spring there is a time to reflect on a hard winter's work. The Bachelor of Fine Arts annual exhibition at the Students' Union Art Gallery serves just that purpose. In it are the rewards of many months of art student blood, sweat and tears.

This year there are 29 students who will graduate from the Fine Arts Faculty. The exhibition presents every form of specialization in the faculty which includes printmaking, sculpture, industrial design, visual communication design and sculpture.

In printmaking I found the works of Rebecca Aronyk and Lorraine New of note. Aronyk's lithograph and etching have a delicate and timeless quality about them. They are like small kernels of life on a desolate landscape. New gives us two lithographs composed of gaseous colors. I call them the "Solar Rays" — since the effect is very similar to photos of the sun's surface.

As expected, photography is included in the show. A number of people have shown their studies of the human figure and "still life". The photos in a series particularly caught my eye. Bob Edwards has come up with some very candid and compelling portraits in his "WW I Veterans". Caroline Szady's assault sequence is rather gripping. The stills tell the story of a violent event, much like a reel of film, but in dramatic, blurred images.

The visual communication design area also includes items of a commercial or utilitarian nature. There are good examples in this category. Caroline Szady shows further ambition in her design of book covers for the works of Edgar Allan Poe and posters commemorating the Bologna Children's Book Festival. I also enjoyed John Nelson's color illustrations for volumes of Norse Mythology. Leila Nachtigall produced some very effective greeting cards in combining water color with haiku poetry. Annemarie Fodi presented us with a cooking product ad., delivered with the best humor of the show.

Industrial design is always of interest. Maureen Crawford probably has designed the best drafting table. Made of maple with a simplicity of form, it is attractive to the eye as well as highly serviceable. Mario Bali gave us a unique product in his calendar for the blind, (the only problem is there is no way to record important events in the month!) John Nelson's enlargement/reduction viewer appears effective and convenient to use. One only wishes these things could be demonstrated to us gallery viewers. I might add that the discussion for many of these items is too technical, leaving non-design people clueless.



Top: Ed Duchoslav "Untitled"
Center: Don Mitchell "Hammock"
Left: Rebecca Aronyk "Untitled"
Bottom three: Bob Edwards "WWI Veterans"

In the areas of painting and sculpture I was mildly disappointed. There was sculpture in both wood and metal by Jacquie P. Nuytten and Penny Links. It all seemed unimaginative and uninspired. It made me hate untitled works even more (does the artist have no concept in mind?)

In painting I found Don Mitchell a stand-out with his two nudes, especially the rather beautiful "Hammock". Amber Anderson showed great passion in the wild colors of her people. Maggie Clough's "Edging Pool" was the most pleasing color field study. I liked the strange perspective of Ed Duchoslav, such as in "Plane Marbles". The rest was quite simply a bore, beginning with Robinson's "The Red Boob" and ending with Leslie Sharpe's signpost to Sartre.

So you've heard the annual story of artistic toil and trouble. Some might say that the BFA show is a necessary evil. But I would rather look at it as the dabbles of the young and aspiring.

Thursday Thursday

CINEMA SUB Theatre

Mar. 31, April 1, a double feature of *Reefer Madness* and *Wild Weed*. Both shows, at 7 and 9:30 pm.

April 2, 7 and 9:30 pm, *Cousine Cousine* - 1975, France, 95 min.

April 3, 7 and 9:30 pm, *Revenge of the Pink Panther* with Peter Sellers and Dyan Cannon.

Provincial Museum Theatre, 12845 - 102 Ave.

Mar. 27 - 28, 8 pm. The National Film Board presents *Going the Distance*, the official commemorative film of the recent Edmonton Commonwealth Games, and an Academy Award nominee this year in the feature length documentary category. Admission is free.

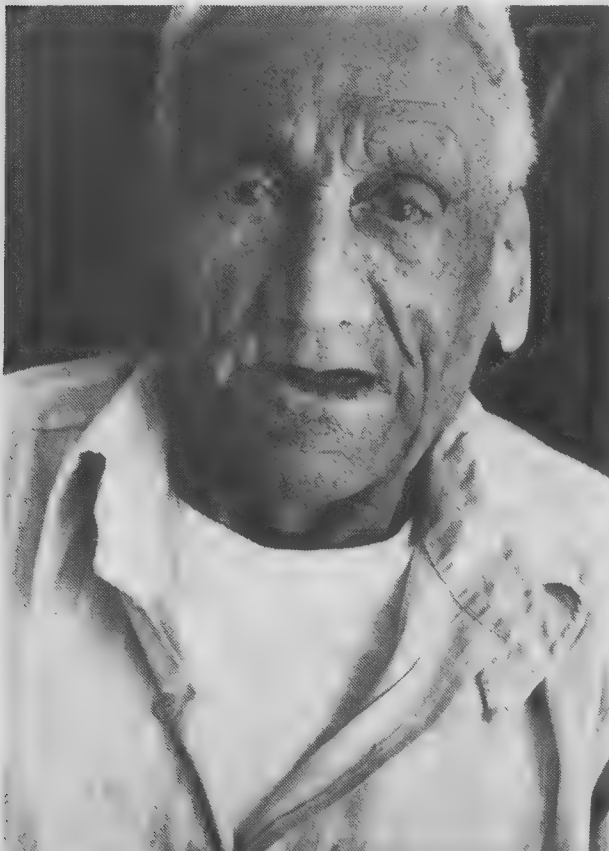
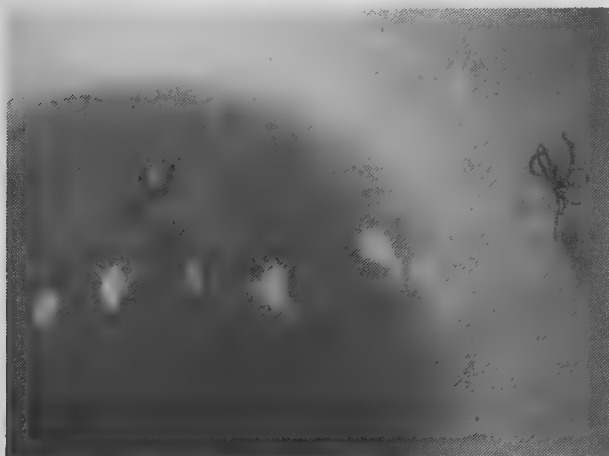
MUSIC Convocation Hall

Mar. 28, 8 pm. The University's Concert Choir, a mixed ensemble of more than 70 singers, will present its annual spring concert. Under the direction of Larry Cook, the choir will sing works by Brahms, Mendelssohn, Kodaly, Byrd and Canadian composers Healey Willan, Kelsey Jones, Barrie Cabena and Keith Bissell. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for others and are available at HUB, the Department of Music (3-82 Fine Arts Building), from choir members and at the door.

SUB Theatre

Mar. 29, 7 and 9:30 pm; Don MacLean returns to Edmonton. Tickets are \$7.50 at HUB, BASS outlets and at the door.

Mar. 28, 7 and 9:30 pm. The South Side Folk Club and Keen Kraft Music present *The Chieftains* from Ireland. Tickets are \$8 at HUB, Mike's, and West Den, and \$9 at the door. Good luck in getting any.



Outlet for aspiring directors

The Canadian National Exhibition is once again sponsoring a Film Competition and Festival open to all students in Canadian post-secondary schools. The purpose of the festival and competition is to encourage film making by young people in Canada and to offer a forum for the presentation of their films.

The overall Winning Film will receive the Norman Jewison award of \$2000.00. Carlsberg Festival Awards of \$500.00 will be awarded to the best entries in the categories of Animation, Documentary, Experimental, and Narrative. A Carlsberg Festival Award of \$100.00 will be given out to the film deemed by the judges to be of unusual merit.

The festival will be held in the Carlsberg Festival Building Theatre during the 20 days of the Exhibition

(August 13 - September 1, 1980). Judges for the festival will be composed of members of the Canadian Film Community.

Entry forms must be postmarked no later than June 6, 1980, and films must be received by June 30. For further information, contact:

Film Festival,
C.N.E.,
Exhibition Place,
Toronto, Ontario.
M6K 3C3

(416) 366-7551, ext. 362
Orysia Humenny.



The Chieftains backed up the Pope last summer in Dublin but tomorrow night in SUB they're on their own. However, you better talk to your favorite bootlegger if you want tickets.

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The Ring House Gallery has acquired an exhibition entitled *Reflections of India: Paintings from the 16th to the 19th century* and it will be on display at the Gallery until April 18.

The paintings are miniatures organized by the Royal Museum of Toronto in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, an educational institute established to further the development of Indian studies in Canada.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Department of Religious Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Siri Gunasinghe on the history of Indian Art. The public lecture takes place in room 2-115, Education North, this Friday at 8 pm.

The Ring House Gallery is located just south of the Faculty Club off Saskatchewan Drive and east of 116th Street.

Big money in poetry

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

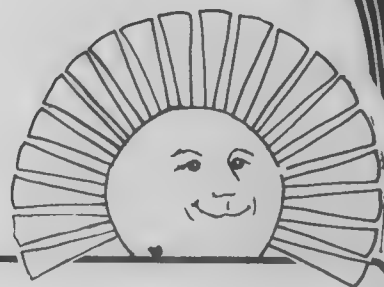
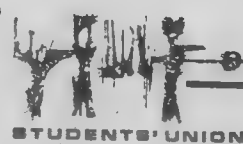
Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN DINWOODIE
8 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

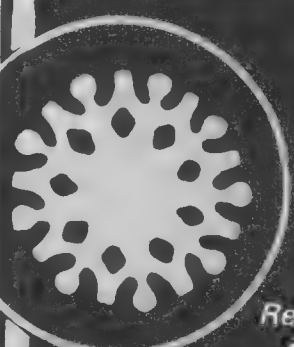
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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS & COMMITTEES

External Affairs Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council on Political issues
- Grant funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations
- Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

Forums Committee

Required:

- 5 students

Duties:

- Assist the Forums Director in preparation and execution of Students' Union forum events
- Solicit and review suggestions for subject matter and speakers, plus review applications for co-sponsorship of forums

Housing & Transport Commission

Required:

- 6 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

Nominating Committee

Required:

- 2 students-at-large

Duties:

- Select commissioners of the Students' Union
- Select members of other Students' Union boards
- Select directors of Students' Union services
- Select speaker for Students' Council

Academic Affairs Board

Required:

5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
- Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
- Promote co-ordination and co-operation with faculty associations
- Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations

Building Services Board

Required:

- 5 students-at-large

Duties:

- Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies at SUB
- Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
- Approve allocation of space in SUB according to building policy

Administration Board

Required:

- 4 students-at-large

Duties:

- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Aid in policy making with respect to RATT, Friday's, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games Area, and other businesses.

PRESIDENT'S STANDING COMMITTEES

Purchase and Placement of Works of Art Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To purchase or commission works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings

Meets: At call

Archives & Documents Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
- To recommend retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts

Meets: At call

Security Advisory Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- To recommend security policy to the Board of Governors
- To ensure security policy is in conformity with the law and is applied consistently on campus

Meets: At call

Occupational Health, Safety, Fire & Emergency Measures Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To advise the President on policy with respect to emergency measures, safety, fire and health matters
- Must be available to review policy and administrative recommendations on emergency measures, fire, safety, and health matters

Meets: At call

Recreational Use of Physical Education and Recreation Centre Committee

Required: 3 undergraduate students

Purpose:

- To review recreational needs of students and staff as they affect scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation centre
- Establish policy for the use of the centre during non-class periods

Meets: At call

Student Employment Committee

Required: 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To act as a liaison between the University and the Canada Employment Centre on campus for the placement of students in employment

Meets: At call

SU EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



External Commissioner (Proposed)

- Assist the VP (External) in the investigation of problems relating to:
 - a) The funding of the University, and its effects on students
 - b) The accessibility of University education; particularly the effects of tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees
- Assist the VP (External) in organizing and implementing programs designed to deal with these problems

Forums Director

Duties:

- Responsible for the co-ordination and promotion of the Students' Union Forums Program
- Has overall responsibility for finances, room and speaker arrangements, and promotion of forums
- Chairs the Forums Committee

Remuneration: Under Review

SENATE

Required: 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

Duties:

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University' (*University Act, 1966*)
- The Senate meets five times yearly

Term of Office: 1 April, 1980 to 31 March, 1981 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Friday, April 4, 1980, 4 PM (unless otherwise stipulated)

For Applications and Information, Contact the SU Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236

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Law men, Artym, on top

by Garnet DuGray

As we have come to the close of another intramural season at the U of A we find the Legal Beagles on top of the heap again. In both the Men's 'A' Conference and the Women's overall points, Law was a runaway winner. The male lawyers-to-be took top spot with a grand total of 3185.5 points followed by the Shooters with 2040 points while the Lonestars grabbed third spot with a total of 2660 points.

In the Women's department the Law ladies captured the title with a total of 317 points followed by Recreation with 295 points while Mac Hall finished third overall with 281 points.

In the Men's 'B' Conference, top honors went to the Arts faculty with formidable total of 1300 points followed by the Wrecking Crew with 1269 points for a wide margin over third place Science faculty with 993 points.

While the Co-Rec people don't have any standings as such, they have come up with a Co-Rec team-of-the-year in Geology who supported the program well all year long. Also there is a list outside of the Co-Rec office of these people receiving Co-Rec participation awards and that they can pick up their certificates at the Co-Rec office.

Speaking of participants, the Motor Car Supply Trophy for the top Men's Intramural program participant was presented at the Awards Banquet Friday past. This year's winner, John Artym, one of the Lonestars' unit managers, amassed a total of 575 points for participation and achievement in



photo Russ Sampson

The Lonestars, and champion John Artym (top row right). As always the Lonestars are genteel contributors to social life at the U of A.

22 sports. Finishing second behind Artym was fellow Lonestar unit manager, John Melbourn who had 510 points for 20 sports. Other top finishers in the program were Doug Bosch (Medicine) with 500 points in 16 sports.

Bosch did an excellent job for his unit and the Men's program, as well as Kevin Hamm (Shooters) who had 470 points in 15 total sports.

The Women's 5-5 Basketball wound up last week with the Panda Panties capturing top

spot in the Monday Night Competitive League. In terms of participation the Wednesday Night recreational league was so well attended that many of the teams had their own cheerleading squads. The top participating units were Recreation with 39 points, Phys. Ed. second with 37 points and followed closely in third by the Why Veez with 35 points.

In the Men's Volleyball finals last Thursday all three division titles went to the full

extent of the best 2-out-of-3 matches.

In Division I, the crown went to the Shooters 'A' club with 15-3, 9-15, and 15-11 games over Medicine 'A'. The Division II title was taken by 9th Mac 'C' with games of 9-15, 15-5, and 15-10 over St. Joes. 5th Henday captured the Division III crown with games 7-15, 16-14, and 15-8 over Law 'D' for their win. Top units in the league were Medicine (390 points), Mac Hall (351 points), and the Lonestars (350 points).

The three offices of the intramural programs would also like to thank all those people who participated in the programs throughout the year and came for a good time at the 2nd Annual Awards Banquet and Dance last Friday. Congratulations to all participants and winners for a 'wild and crazy year'. Also, any officials that officiated in the Men's program this year can go up to the main athletic office in the P.E. Building and pick up their cheques.

I can hardly wait for winter

by Karl Wilberg

Although the gymnastic season is over, the Pandas and Bears squads are still busy. Both teams are taking advantage of athlete's high fitness levels by practising new movements.

For example, women's coach Sandy O'Brien says her squad is learning "new tricks" before a summer layoff. O'Brien points out most gymnasts have difficulty practising in the summer because jobs, and a lack of facilities when living out of town, interferes.

In all, the Panda's season contained mixed results. Injury prevented veteran Trish Macmillan from reaching her potential. In addition, the Pandas, 1979-80 CIAU champions, lost many experienced competitors last fall. Consequently, the team

did not place as well as previous teams had.

Still, the season gave new gymnasts a chance to become intercollegiate competitors. Also, the Pandas will be building depth for the next season. Two veterans, Macmillan, placing 11th in CIAU finals, and Carol Brinkhurst, placing 17th, will be back next year too.

On the other hand, the men's team is not taking a summer break. Coach Francis Tally states "you couldn't compete in six events unless you train year-round. Now that competition is over Tally has his men learning new skills.

Tally, like O'Brien believes that with athletes in top competitive shape new skills can be learned without the pressure of practising old routines. Still, Tally will "let that conditioning taper off for the next four weeks" giving the Bears "active rest."

Generally, the Bears, at the CIAU finals, improved over last year's standings. James Hamilton placed 13th, Charlie Mowat, 21st, and Eric Rucenthaller 27th. The U of A team faced tough opposition at the nationals where the top six finishers were national team competitors. In all, the U of A placed sixth out of seven teams.

In spite of the short competitive season, Tally claims he has no trouble keeping gymnasts motivated. However, Tally men-

tions his gymnasts do have problems with perspective. In other words Tally says belief comes slowly that certain things have to be done to make ad-

vances "in the big leagues."

In all both teams are looking to next season. O'Brien says her team warns "Just wait until

next year" and Tally's team is shooting for the National open championships. In any case both have until next January to get ready.

Skinny skis X-C

Attempts are being made to create a U of A Nordic ski racing club. The club is planning dry-land training next fall and on-snow training, struction, and coaching in the winter. However the club will need support from students interested in racing in CSA races and perhaps intercollegiate events.

In addition coaches, with levels, are encouraged to attend the first organizational meeting. The first gathering will be held in rm. 280 SUB from 4 - 6:00 pm March 31.

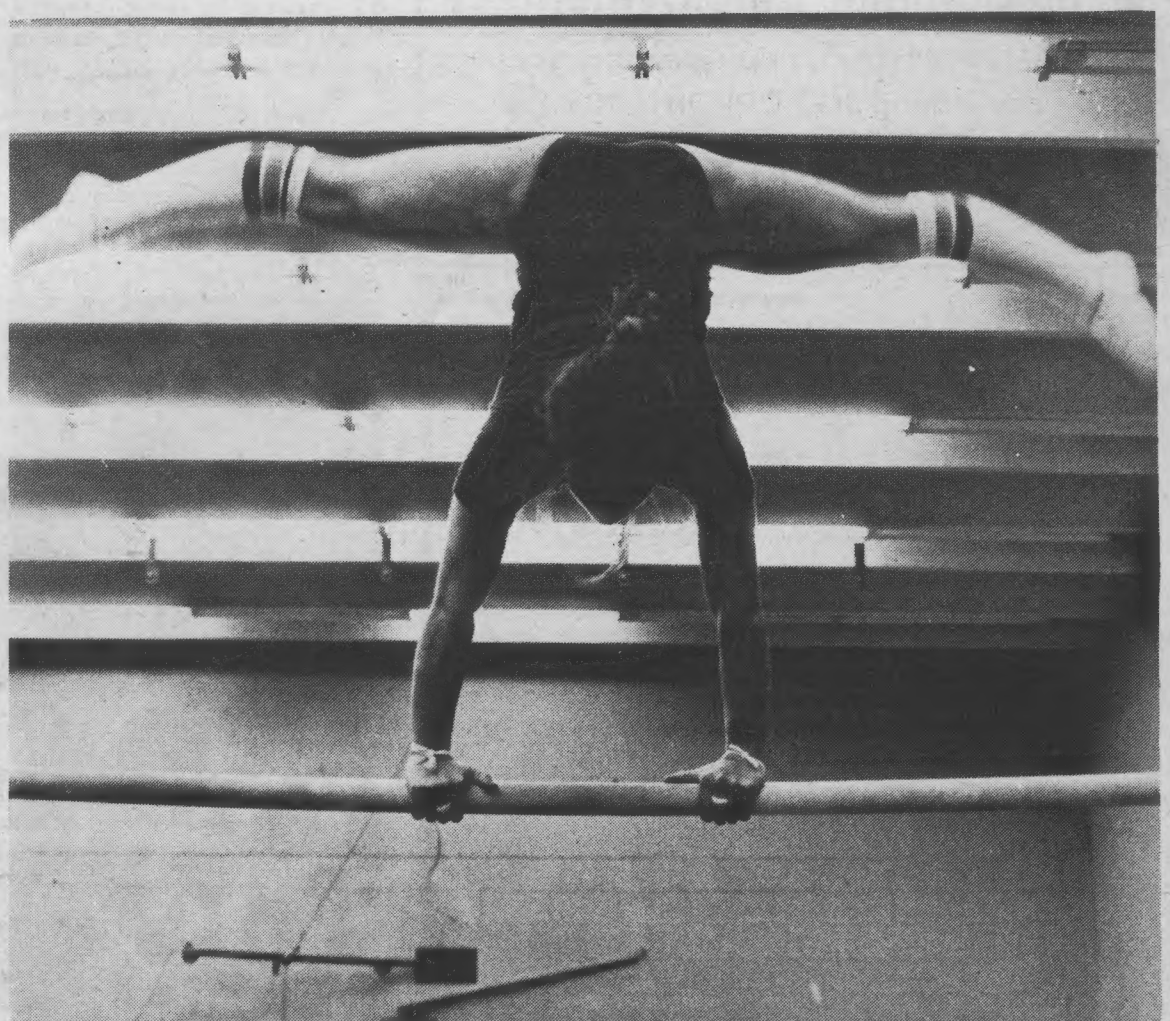


photo Brad Keith

Pandas continue practice and warn, "Just wait until next year."

Pandas attacked by Chicks

by Pam Spencer

The Pandas hockey club was back in action last weekend with hopes they would gain a berth in the provincial playoffs. The way did not clear for the Pandas and they were shut down by the Wainwright Chicks.

Six teams were slated to play in the tournament in Bon

Accord last Sunday. The Pandas were drawn to play in a pool containing the Gee Bees and Wainwright. The tournament's winner was then scheduled to play in the Provincials being held in Ardrossan. March 28 - 30.

Defenceman, Holly Meyer opened up the scoring against the Gee Bees when she pitched the puck in from the blue line. From

there on the Pandas skated for control of the puck and maintained excellent positional hockey.

Emily Decorby potted two goals that were assisted by Joanne Ripley's accurate passing. Even though the Pandas were short handed, defenceman Gail DePaoli was able to blast the puck from the blue line into the defendant's net.

To round up the final score, Joanne Hutsal began carrying the puck from the Panda's end and proceeded to waltz around opposing players and then deke the Gee Bee goalie to score. The 5

- 2 victory for the Pandas made them realize they have what it takes to win a hockey game.

Sometimes though a team just encounters all the bad breaks. For example, a loose puck, sliding over the Panda's blue line was being chased by a Gee Bee player. In her efforts to stop the possible breakaway, Panda goalie Leanne Ekholm skated out to deflect the puck; instead the disk flipped over Ekholm and towards the net. Joanne Hutsul dove across the goal and juggled the puck in her arms only to see it drop into the net.

Goals like these, occurring in succession, hinder a team. Such is the story when the Pandas met the Chicks and lost 1 - 5. Lone Panda scorer was Joanne Hutsul.

Last chance to see the Pandas play this year! The Pandas are winding up their season with a grudge match against the Capilano Cruisers. The game is scheduled for April 1 at 8:00 pm in Varsity arena. Take an hour break from your normal routine and see what the Pandas are all about.



Pandas were busy, but missed out on provincial playoffs.

Deane wins allways



Brian Deane overcoming shock of his double victory.

by Birt Townshend

The Bears ski team has yet another winner. First year man Brian Deane swept the Marmot Basin Giant Slalom last weekend by winning three out of four runs.

For Saturday's event Deane cleanly beat 74 other racers with a two-second lead over two runs. Sunday, Deane narrowly edged out, by .12 seconds, Darryl Mekechuk, brother of Bears ace Bryan Mekechuk.

Deane commented, "The last run Sunday was pretty tense because I realised, a couple of gates into the course, that my boots were undone." He continues, "I hoped I had a large enough lead to squeeze out Darryl."

In total, Deane was "shocked by my performance," but hopes it is a "sign of things to come."

Deane's victory represents a recovery from a painfully swollen ankle ganglion that was

operated on over Christmas. Deane states he "really feels bad about missing the downhill" earlier this year when his ankle was injured. Deane believes serious training this summer will help him get off to a better start next winter.

In addition, next year Deane plans to attend the U of A for the first term and later travel to the U.S. to train. In any case Deane is one of the first, but not last, of up and coming racers joining the Bears from local teams.

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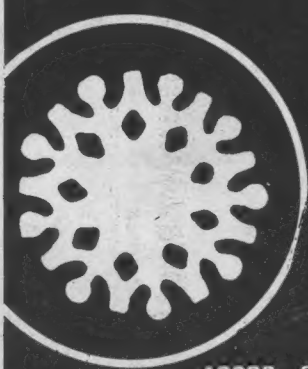
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Throw the last rock for me

The U of A curling club concluded its season last weekend with playoffs. Congratulations go to the Gary Stinn rink for winning the A event of the mixed curling. Honors also go to the Larry Berg rink for winning the B-event.

In the men's playoffs, Ken Glowinsky's foursome captures the A event while Sigmund Undenheim won the B event.

The club thanks the executive for a very successful year and will have a 1980-81 executive election meeting on Monday, March 31 at 5:00 p.m. in room 142C of SUB. The meeting is open to all curlers.



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SUELECTION

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION

NOMINATIONS have been re-opened
for the following positions:

University Athletic Board (UAB)
Vice-President Women's Athletics

Faculty of Physical Education
1 Students' Council Representative

Faculty of Science
3 Students' Council Representatives
3 General Faculty Council Representatives
12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information, contact the Students' Union Receptionist
(Rm 259, SUB) or the Returning Officer, Rm 271, SUB

Nomination Deadline: Tuesday 1 April - 1600 Hr.

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footnotes

MARCH 27

HEESA meeting, 4 pm, Ed 113. Elections & Banff Conference.

Arts Students Assoc. meeting, 3:30 pm.

MARCH 28

Baptist Student Union Mission Dedication Banquet. Potluck supper, service following at Westwood Baptist Church, 121 Ave. & 102 St.

LSM: Friday night at the movies, "All the President's Men", at the Centre, \$3.

Campus Law Review Committee meeting, 2 pm, rm. 2-1C University Hall, to review code of student behaviour. Call Mrs. Plaskitt, 432-4715 no later than March 27 a.m.

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. elections & general meeting, 3 pm, Tory 14-9.

MARCH 29

Watch for the Computing Open House today, 10 - 5 pm. General Services Bldg. Then come to the Chem/Computing cabaret in Dinwoodie.

First annual FOS mini-reunion, 9 pm, Theta Chi House. All delegates & leaders welcome.

MARCH 30

Newman Community: Film "Jesus Christ Superstar", 7:30 pm, at the Centre, \$1.25.

MARCH 31

Newman Community elections for new executive. Come & vote & have a coffee with old friends.

APRIL 1

Newman Community Penitential Service for Lent, 2 pm, St. Joe's Chapel.

U of A Flying Club meeting to arrange seating for April 11 Slave Lake Fly-In; 8 pm, TB-100. For info call Randy, 434-1375.

APRIL 2

Seder Supper at the Newman Centre, 5:30 pm, tickets \$1 from Chaplains.

Home Economics Easter Bake Sale, SUB.

APRIL 4

Newman Community Stations of the Cross, 7 pm at St. Joe's Chapel. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

VAC needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop into 132 Athabasca Hall, Thurs or Fri, 11-3 pm.

Last Clubs Council meeting scheduled for March 28 is rescheduled for April 2, 5:15 pm, SUB-280. Entertainment director & Clubs commissioner will be on hand to discuss FIW plans.

Home Ec "Super HE" T-shirts on sale now, Home Ec Lounge, \$5 members, \$5.50 non-members.

Everyone interested in a worship service that is creative, come out every Monday, 5:30, SUB-158. For more info call Mickey, 963-2516 or Kristi, 459-3933.

Recreation Students Society. Watch out for Spring Fling! March 29 at the Edmonton Inn, semi-formal, banquet & dance. Tickets \$14 each go on sale March 18.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

FOS requires a one-day co-ordinator. Info available from Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319. Resumes should be submitted by March 17.

BACUS. On morning of March 28 in CAB 315 pictures and resumes of Commerce grads 80-81 will be accepted for Graduate Promotion Book. For details inquire at CAB 329.

U of A Flying Club T-shirts are in. For info call Doug at 476-2607.

Access to SUB Tower: stairwells are now open & accessible to the public. One express elevator main to seven 11:30-1:30 pm, Mon-Fri is now also available. Details Rm. 103 or 259 SUB.

Commerce Students: interested in working as a "5 on 4" counsellor next year? If you will be in 3rd or 4th year next fall, come to CAB-325 for details.

Adventure Ski Tours: Easter skiing, 3 days & 3 nights at Lake Louise; lodge \$111. For details call Kevin, 432-2033.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

U of A Mensa holds monthly meetings in a secret location on campus. For info write c/o 6338-112 St., Edmonton, T5H 3J6.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

University Health Services has moved to 88 Ave. & 111 St.

Typing — 60¢/page; drafts for less; editing, more. Anything from a short essay to a full-scale book. 481-2104.

Experienced typist — term papers, etc. — call 467-0657.

Fast, accurate typing — my home. Call Dayle, 477-2282 or 466-4266.

Wanted: a girl to share 3 bdrm. apt. Univ. Area, 439-3288.

Backpackers, Canoeists (M & F): earn \$1,000 month enjoying the outdoors. Information kit \$3. Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Rd. #302, Toronto, Ont. M5R 2T1.

Typing (at home) have medical terminology, bilingual. 478-1857.

Fast and accurate typing. Former legal secretary. IBM Selectric. Call 463-4570.

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Employment: jobs in Alaska. Summer/year-round. \$800 - 2000 monthly! All fields-parks, fisheries, teaching and more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. \$3. Alasco. Box 2480, Goleta CA 93018.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Clan Rugby Ski Trip to Banff, Friday, April 11th, \$75.00 covers two nights hotel etc. Everything except grub'n'grog - 437-0810 evenings.

3 bedroom condo, available for May/June; \$370/mo.; fridge and stove included; references; 436-8167.

Found: Butane lighter in Rutherford passageway. If owner wants it back, phone 436-3446 and describe.

Want to go East? Driving to Ontario end of April, person needed to share driving/gas. 423-4128 evenings, 432-5495 days.

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Typing. Fast, efficient service. 75¢/page. Terry, 477-7453.

Brian: Do me a favor? Bring your sidekick back to me intact. Have a great weekend. The Saturday night fire marshall.

African Association presents: a dance, Friday 28 March, 7:30 - 12:30 pm, Newman Centre (11325 - 89 Ave.).

Forum on Ghana and Mauritius, 28 March, 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm, Tory 1-103. Speakers: Madame Printhipaul, Professor Printhipaul, Mr. Francis Aleba, Bernard Manney.

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Typing, IBM Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Toward a national food policy - foreign aid, agriculture, nutrition, taxation. If interested in forming a group to follow up ideas in diet for a small planet and food first, call Sarah 439-6469.

Apartment on Saskatchewan Drive to sublet (furnished, pool, sauna) May 1 - July 31 or Aug. 31. 439-0980 after 6 pm or weekends.

Happy Birthday Gail, Mary and Rene. From the Pharmacy Y.V.'s.

Chucky: you promised not to come in my mouth - the hose.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

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Require transportation to Provincial Tree Nursery during summer. Will pay! Phone 433-7019.

Females wanted to share 4 bedroom condo, available April. Must share light housekeeping duties. \$65/mo. No rent; I'll pay you. Phone 488-0681.

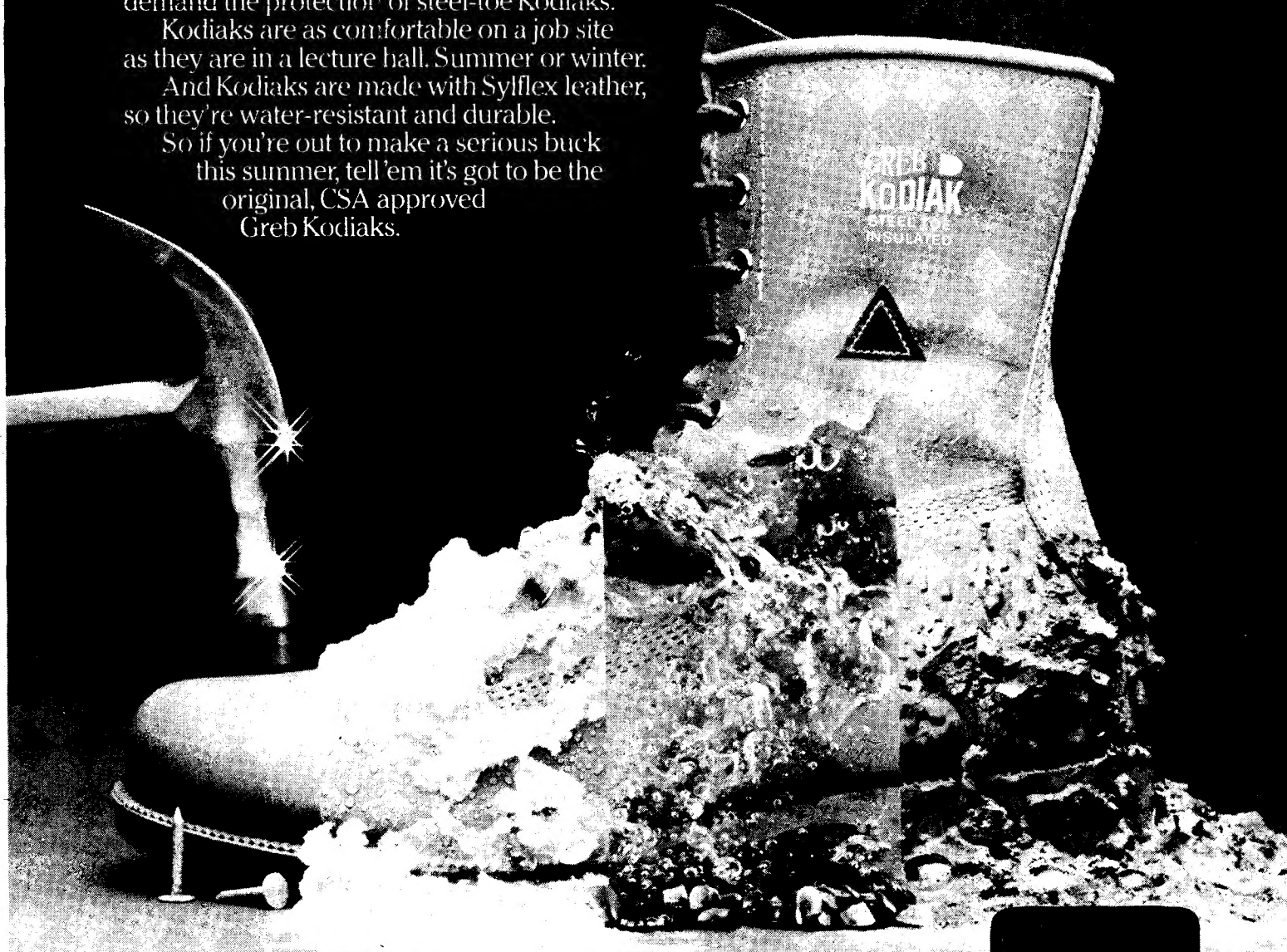
Fleetwood Mac tickets for sale. Phone Bill at 998-9169, 6 - 10 pm.

Wanna hear some old time Rock 'n Roll? Come out to 50/80's Rock 'n Roll this Friday in Lister Hall! Tickets sold in North CAB or phone 433-2838.

"Winterwonderland": its the greatest thing since edible panties. Sponsored by the Leprechauns Rugby Club. Boat races and dancing. 8:00 p.m. at Calder Hall. Couples or males: \$5.00, ladies: \$1.00. Friday, March 28.

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